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## DISORDER, DEFIANCE SPREAD THROUGHOUT INDIA

#### **CONSIDER SUIT** AGAINST C. & N. W. AND I. C.

#### Officials of City Have Lost Patience Over Railroad Delay

Damage proceedings against the Illinois Central Railroad companies may be instituted by the City of Dixon, it was rumored today, for the delay in bringing the switch tracks on River street to the necessary grade to provide for the building of the south approach to the new Peoria Avenue bridge. Mayor Frank vice president and superintendent of ger of the meet and it is largly York and Pennsylvania. D. Palmer, when interviewed today, stated that such action was contemplated and also announced that he and City Attorney E. E. Wingert p'anned to go to Springfield soon to place the case before the Illinois Public Utilities Commission for a

the grade, the railroad companies with which Winston Smith as Duke had been evading the responsibility Alexis Alexandrovitch and William will be in attendance. of carrying out their part of the pro- Reilley as Boris Ivanovitch Shamar-

readiness for early completion of the approaches. The railroad companies have evaded their responsibilities jections were originally made to the fill and the three feet raise at the south approach. The city and county nd obtained the permission of the War department to reduce the grade, which was done, for the accomodation of the railroad companies.

day and both companies are seeking to force the city into standing half matter up with his family. of the expense of raising the tracks. year-old son Lee was Amster's child. endure this longer

#### Alleged Damages.

"The city is no nearer an agreement today than before construction work was started, insofar as the railroad companies are concerned and we have no intention of delaying further. The city and county are being criticized for the delay and it is my plan to go to Springfield personally with City Attorney Wingert and place this matter before the proper commission for a ruling at once. The city has suffered damage by this delay and I am favorable to published here yesterday. the institution of damage proceedfor these long delays."

from the time the improvement was Ramsay MacDonald. first discussed. Two tracks cros Peoria avenue with a switch located directly in front of the south approach. The railroad companies maintain that they will be put to a heavy expense to change the location of this switch to a point west of Peoria avenue in order to serve patrons, and this will necessitate by shooting. he widening of the small wooden bridge spanning the drainage ditch was that "she came to her death in the rear of the Wilbur Lumber from a gunshot wound self-inflicted sect of Central America, is one of the Company's yards. The NorthWest- with suicidal intent while despond- largest insects in the world. Its wings ern company, which maintain the ent. tracks, is seeking to have the city of Dixon pay half the expense

#### Bank Robber Killed By Guarding Police

Dayton, Ohio, May 6-(UP)-One bandit was killed, another wounded and captured while two others es caped in an attempted holdup of cape Xenia Avenue branch of the Union shattering many buildings into 1.000. Trust Company here today.

Two city policemen stationed in a opened fire the moment they heard of ruin. the command "stick 'em up!"

The dead bandit was not immedi-

The first kind of water purification | closed. was by sand filtration. In 1895 The municipal building, the banks were badly damaged.

#### Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this eve-

Lightning in yesterday's thunder Morgan street, and also struck a tree at the corner of the home. The flash

TO INSURANCE MEETING

Central Life Insurance Company trict meetings. representatives. The sessions are be- W. F. Parker, director of athletics swept a section of the city Susday. ning at the club house of the Edge- events. D. C. Austin of the Dixon day although fires still were burning agencies of Cincinnati, Ohio, were through his untiring efforts that the fire near Poland, W. Va., was in attendance at the meeting. Mr. meet has reached the magnitude quenched by rain. Hogan is the Dixon agent for the which places it among the largest in

#### KIWANIANS SEE PLAY

which would permit the off a Russian peasant, the principal in each event will be eligible to enter temporary opening of the bridge to characters of the scene, presented a the state meet at the University of dramatic scene, was little short of Illinois stadium one week later. The professional. Everett Ferguson took winning team will be permitted by "It was originally planned that the part of the Duke's footman and the rules governing the meet to send with the raising of the tracks the William Kirkpatrick, his secretary, fill would be made and covered with The playlet proved to be one of the to the state meet. Medal trophies gravel to allow traffic on the Peoria finest entertainments which the club will be awarded in each event. Avenue bridge. This wou'd have has enjoyed in many months and the solid gold medal will be awarded served to settle the fill and get it in principals in the playlet were enthusiastically encored.

#### Miss Edwards Is Put On Probation Today

money from Nathan L. Amster, tendent I. B. Potter this morning as was faulty. The one man he held up wealthy New York traction magnate, follows today was placed on probation for Rockton, 5; Freeport, 25; Belvidere, and yanked forth a knife to do batfive years by Justice Rosalsky.

trial witnesses testified that she had, Oregon, 13; Sycamore, 9; Dixon, 15; the railroads were in Dixon yesterthe needed money, he explained, but all the railroads were in Dixon yesterto maintain his social status at some
to maintain his social status at some he railroads were in Dixon yester- life and told him she would take the wich, 18: Forreston, 4; DeKalb, 12; of the west side taxi dance halls.

This the city has refused to do. The The traction magnate admitted he tracks through a franchise but this the girl and had given her cash and the girl There has already been considerable He also said he had paid her tuition at a dramatic school when she was preparing to go on the stage. Amster denied parentage of her child.

#### Would Kill All Who Get Less Than \$3000

would be to kill everyone earning less breakfast today there were 20 of G. Sylvester Viereck quoted the dramatist as saying, in his new book flat

ings against the railroad companies Great," includes a series of interviews widow, "and the others went to work with Shaw, former Kaiser Wilhelm The situation remans unchanged of Germany, Henry Ford and J. The genial officer for nine years

#### Despondent Woman Took Her Own Life

Rock Island, Ill., May 6—(AP)— Newcastle Eng.—(UP)—A model Mrs. William J. Schafer, 34, end of locomotive designed in 1912 by her life at her home here last night Matthew Murray has been bought The verdict of the Coroner's jury

#### **NEARLY 250 HIGH** SCHOOL ATHLETES

#### District Track-Field Meet To Be Held In Dixon Saturday

nd lightning storm struck the radio school students and faculty mem- in millions, continued today to offer in the William Castle home, 807 E. bers Saturday, the occasion being the the entry list this morning 25 high the fires. Will am F. Hogan went to Polo schools had entered a total of 248 While many Chicago & NorthWestern and the this morning where he is attending athletes, this number being among were combating blazes, Nashua, N. a general agency meeting of Union the largest in the history of the dis- H. was caring for 1,500 of its citizens

Illinois.

The preliminaries The railroad companies have been der the direction of Prof. B. J finals will start at 1:15 in the afterthe mayor said. in dis- Frazer, presented a one-act playlet noon. The track is in excellent shape cussing the several delays in raising at today's meeting of the Kiwanis largely due to the heavy rains which the tracks on River street. He Club in the pariors of the Christian have packed the cinder paths and the junction of Massachusetts, Con- was unanimously elected to fill the sons were injured.

Club in the pariors of the Christian have packed the cinder paths and parently re- looked into it. Then she ran screamfurther stated that many communi- church, depicting Russian life. Their several records should be shattered. cations had been unanswered and presentation was masterful in every Every event will be contested strongthat ever since the estab ishment of detail and the ease and command ly and large delegations of students from each of the competing schools

Winners of first and second place medals for second places; silver med- lock him up. als for third places; golden bronze for fifth places.

The list of schools competing and yesterday New York, May 6-(UP)-Olga the number of contestants from each Dwyer said he first tried robbery

Rockford, 21; Mt. Carroll, 6; Lanark, 5; Polo, 10, and Mt. Morris, 5.

#### "Big Hearted Cop" Of St. Louis Dead

St. Louis Mo. May 6-(UP)- cation. Joseph A. Schneider, the "traffic officer with the big heart" died to-

Policeman Schneider was a noted character here for two reasons. He could unsnarl a traffic jam without losing his temper, and he and hi London, May 6.—(UP)—George
Bernard Shaw's cure for poverty

Wife adopted 35 orphans during the course of their married life.

When Schneider died will control

When Schneider died while eating than \$3,000 a year or wanting more. those adopted children who sobbed in another room of the Schneider

Viereck's book, "Glimpses of the school to avoid confusion" said the "But I packed most of them off to -I made them

guided traffic at one of the busiest corners of downtown St. Louis, but retired in 1924 because of ill health.

#### BUYS ENGINE FOR FORD

for Henry Ford by a local agent.

The Atlas moth, a night-flying inmeasure 14 inches from tip to tip.

#### widening this bridge and this has OVER 400 KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE IN BURMA LAST NIGHT: BUILDINGS IN PEGU WRECKED BY SEVERE TREMBLER

shook the town of Pegu last night the death toll might exceed even

The roof of the famous Shwe-Maw | A rice mill was engulfed complete-Daw pagoda, an ancient structure ly,

Rangoon, Burma, May 6-(AP)- | Fire which broke out in various

As one part of the tragedy a mo- hunderstorms probable; cooler to-The market was burned out and tion picture theater collapsed while right in southwest and north-cenrear room of the bank as guards the whole town presented a spectacle the show was in progress and buried tral portions and in east and south Member Of Dixon the victims

#### FOREST FIRES **CONTINUE TO** SPREAD TODAY

#### TO COMPETE HERE Offer Serious Resistance To Army Of Fire-Fighters

New York, May 6 -(AP) - Brush and grass fires which have beset scores of communities in the eastern states, burning over thousands of Dixon will be host to about 500 high acres and destroying property valued stubborn resistance to armies of firefighters.

An extended dry period was field meet to be held at the north blamed by foresters and conservaside athletic field. At the closing of tion officials for the prevalence of

made homeless by the fire which ing held in the Masonic Temple and of the Mt. Morris College, will serve The greatest brush fire menace apthe banquet will be served this eve- as official referee and starter of the peared in Southern New Jersey towood Country Club. The president, high school faculty is business mana- in several New England states, New

> In New Jersey where thousands have fought flames since Sunday, States Fire Warden Leonidas Coyle the American Legion, who has callstart said 109 buildings have been de-

A force of 500 were fighting a blaze which has laid waste about 20 square miles on Mount Riga which lies at was unanimously elected to fill the Five men who were coming out of

a wood shortly before a fire was discovered were arrested at Lakehurst,

#### 400th. Bad Check Is Bad Luck To Youth

Dwyer came down from Niagara, Wis., to make good in the big city. He made plenty but not good, and now it has been found expedient to BRONZE PLATES winners of first places; green gold now it has been found expedient to

He wrote, he told police, 400 bad fourth places and bronze medals for checks, which was one too many Officers nabbed him when he was attempting to pass the 400th one

convicted of extorting school was announced by Superin- with a gun, but that his technique was unimpressed with Dwyer's pistol 8; Dakota, 8; Galena, 9; Franklin tle. This flustered the young man Miss Edwards was brought to trial Grove, 3; Milledgeville, 13; Chadwick, from Niagara, Wis., he said, and he answered and there has been a great after she had accepted \$500 in mark7: Waterman, 14; Savanna, 11; Harwound up by shooting himself in the oot during the exciting retreat

Stamboul Medical College and the an order of the Minister of Edu- at both approaches to the bridge.

#### WEATHER



AT IT HAMMER AND TONGUES!

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930 (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity-Mostly unsettled tonight and Wednesday, south lows or thunderstorms probable; "p,

hight and Wednesday, showers or T. W. Clayton, City Engineer. Iowa - Mostly unsettled tonight

removes from 98 to 99 per cent of the buildings were badly dam- and in the Hanthawaddy district minimum, 64. Partly cloudy: Pre- mains which will probably be old theater building. the bacteria.

#### Dist. Commander Of Legion To Be In Dixon Saturday



Commander of the 13th District of Four members of the dramatic promptly at 9:15 Saturday morning stroyed and 62,000 acres of woods class of the Dixon high school un- and will be completed by noon. The and farm land burned over. committee of the Legion in Dixon communities near Walters, in south- night. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock western Oklahoma. Communications which meeting he will attend.

Sterling, who resigned as District vived itself late last night and struck ing for a policeman. Commander, has a vigorous sched- Marlow Junction, several miles to the ule before the convention in Ro-N. J., another arrest was made at evening; will be in Freeport tomor-He was in Savanna Monday jured. Daviess county meeting Thursday, at for the western part of the state was bombing could be consummated. which Commander E. A. Hayes of conservatively estimated between Decatur will speak; and will go from \$250,000 and \$300,000. Dixon to Sycamore Saturday for the Chicago, May 6 — (AP) — Frank Second Division post officers.

#### ARE PLACED ON **PEORIA BRIDGE**

#### Give History Of Bridge And Tell Of Dedication As Memorial

Four large bronze plates have been downpours were reported from Hastbridge, which is one of the final phases of work in the completion of ENGLISH REPLACES FRENCH the new structure which spans Rock row of roofless houses and shattered domen last March 28. Angora—(UP)—Engilsh will be river. These plates are included in garages remained today as evidence taught instead of French in the Stamboul Medical College and the Company and the contract between the Widell damage here in two minutes last Company and the city and county. Angora trade schools according to an order of the Minister of Edu. They have been placed on each side night. No injuries were reported. On the northwest corner of the Dixon Pioneer Is bridge, the tablet bears the following

inscription: "Built by The Widell Company,

The tablet on the north-east rail of about two months. is inscribed as follows:

Dixon and Lee county.' The following inscription appears her on the large tablet on the west rail

of the south approach: County Superintendent of Highways: G. P. Finch, chairman road and lished later. bridge committee; W. F. Burhenn. Ross Emmitt, H. A. Knetsch, F. C. Sproul, Board of Supervisors, Carl C. Straw, chairman; Fred G. Dimick, county Clerk; Seth Anderson Thomas W. C'ayton, Frank S. Hart, Carl E. Spangler, William F. Avery. Julius Delhotel, C. B. Keigwin, David H. Spencer, John W. Banks, John T Emmitt, Walter Ortgiesen, Albert Willis, Wi'liam Brucker, S. B. Eden Andrew Richolson. Edward Wolf county hospital last night after three Having reduced to

"Peoria Avenue bridge. Construct- taken to the psychopathic hospital An ordinary piece of iron is itself oler about Wednesday night; gened jointly by Lee county and the for observation. The police were nothing more or less than millions to, at times, fresh south to City of Dixon I'linois. Contract sent to the Walters home after com of tiny magnets. Each iron atom is Himois—Mostly unsettled tonight D. Palmer, Mayor; Commissioners had been "acting strangely." George A. Campbell, Charles E. awarded January 7, 1929 by Fran's plaints were made that the daughter a magnet with its own north and showers or thunderstorms cooler Miller, John H. Loftus, Louis

#### TORNADOES SWEEP **SOUTHWEST**; TWO **DEAD**; LOSS LARGE

#### Many Homeless In Path of The Storm Over Ten Miles In Length

Kansas City, Mo., May 6 .-- (UP)-Tornadoes, racing in black funnels world to produce a pair of trousers of death-dealing wind, tore across in actual service and still in good southwestern states and behind them condition, older than those he has today were many left injured and "knocked around" in, for the past homeless in areas laid waste. Two 57 years. deaths were reported.

Hardest hit was a farming community near Watonga, Okla., where Mo. two persons were killed and eight

The dead were Mrs. V. C. Bush, farmer's wife, caught in her home "Cicero complex" has been advanced when it collapsed, and a Negro named by Mrs. Elizabeth Comerford as a Edwards. Six of the injured were reason for divorce. Negroes, said Sheriff Henry L. Laws of Watonga.

long and ranging from a half mile Cicero police officer, had it. to a mile in width, splitting near Greenfield before it exhausted itself. Downpours of rain followed Communication Wrecked.

Heavy damage was suffered by were demolished, farm homes collaps- what was in a truck parked behind general strike was in progress in who ed and cattle were killed. Two per- the temple. She walked into the

north. Three men were slightly in- sticks of dynamite. Percussion caps and Karachi. Bombay, under close

The storm swept north through ing two persons and causing prop-

Struck Elsewhere. Ellinwood, Kas., when the wall of a storm cellar caved in upon them. Neither was seriously hurt. Approximately 20 farm homes in the Ellinwood vicinity were blown down.

erty damage estimated at \$20,000.

and Chase were uprooted. farming community near Lorraine. several houses demolished.

Neb., suffered losses of cattle, farm ed Brown. homes, barns and sheds. Heavy TWISTER HIT MAYWOOD.

Maywood, Ill., May 6. -(UP)- A

Mrs. Engel is a pioneer resident of did not recall the shooting. "Memoria! bridge dedicated to this city, coming here in 1870. Many unable to find any statute covering the War Veterans by the City of friends mourn her death as she was life saving by gunfire, but Miss Marloved and respected by all who knew tinez remains in jail.

The funeral services will be held from the home of her son, John W. Chicago, May 6.—(AP)—The lov-"Peoria avenue bridge constructed Hetler, 601 First street, Wednesday ing care displayed by two burglars ently by Lee county and the City at 2 o'clock and from the Immanuel for a baby was the one beautiful feaof Dixon, Illinois. Contract award- Lutheran church at 2:30 with the ture of the robbery of the Edward leges were closed and students red January 7, 1929 by Fred W. Leake, pastor Rev. A. G. Suechting in Solovy apartment yesterday. charge. The obituary will be pub- The burglars met Mrs. Solovy in the

#### First Chicago Death

today, belief was expressed by phy- placed the infant. They figured the dia Peninsula Railway at Natunga today, belief was expressed by physicians that Chicago's first victim of baby was hungry, so they went to baby was hungry, so they went to had to be closed because the employees were prevented from return-

Mrs, Walter's daughter, Helen, was -

#### Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

WORE PANTS 57 YEARS. Belleville, Ill., May 6 .- (AP)-Who has the oldest pair of pants in serv-

Philip Fruth, 76 of this city believes he has and challenges the

Fruth bought his pants May 28, 1884, from a merchant at Butler,

HAS "CICERO COMPLEX." Chicago, May 6. -(AP)- The

The "Cicero complex," her bill ex- Gandhi serenely spun wool today in plains, translates into "ruthless Yerowda prison. His followers, less The storm cut a path ten miles cruelty." She said her husband, a

#### INQUISITIVENESS PAID. Chicago, May 6.-(AP)-A wo-

man's inquisitiveness, prevented a bombing of the Moorish temple last

alley where the truck was parked and Inside the truck she had found 40

had been attached. The woman's Virtually every derrick in the Wal- unexpected arrival apparently frightrow evening; in Galena for the Jo ters oil field was blown down. Loss ened away the combers before the The Moorish temple is headquar-

#### ters for a Negro cult. TOO MUCH TIME.

Torrington, Conn., May 6 .- (UP)-One of the problems which the makers of daylight time failed to take Two sisters, Verna and Lavonne into consideration was the plight of Soeken, 16 and 18, were injured at Ernest Brown, jailer of Litchfield county jail.

Brown has resigned, explaining that daylight time has made his job unbearable, since the front office of the jail is on daylight time while the jail Santa Fe tracks between Ellinwood section operates on standard.

The storm struck again at Franz, on duty at the office at 6 A. M. daylight time and could not go home A grain elevator was blown down and until the prisoners had gone to bed at 8 P. M., Standard time. Many farmers living near Hastings, Harry Bull of Winsted has succeed-

#### LAW HAS PARADOX.

Chicago, May 6.—(AP)—The law has a paradox. Miss Eva Martinez, 30, shot Fred K. Petmezas, hotel owner, in the ab-

The bullet, it was revealed today, saved his life. Rushed to the hospital, where phy-

Petmezas' appendix would have burst and probably have caused his death. Called By Creator Miss Martinez was arrested at the rora, Ill., Monday night, and return-Miss Martinez was arrested at Au-Mrs. Christiana Engel passed away ed to Chicago. She was much recontractors, Mankato, Minn., erected, last evening at 6 o'clock at her home. lieved today to learn she was a sav-84 Lincoln avenue, after an illness er instead of a slayer. She said she

So far the legal experts have been

#### ROBBERS CONSIDERATE.

hall and escorted her with pistols into the apartment. They took the baby from her arms and bound her military supervision. From "Parrot Fever" to a chair.

The baby began to cry. The burty continued at Peshawar. Chicago, May 6-(UP)-With the glars stopped their burgling and freed

Andrew Richolson. Edward Wolf James Buckley. John Finn, William Sandrock."

Having reduced the little one to a policemen, who had been detailed to the home, were attacked by two large parrots perched beside Mrs.

Having reduced the little one to a policemen, the burging content, the burging content, the burging spathered up jewelry valued at sclebrated the arrest of the Mahatma by proceeding en masse to the

#### Wisconsin — Mostly unsettled to urer; E. E. Wingert, City Treas-FOUND IN ABANDONED OHIO THEATER

Elks Died Monday Charles E. Scoville, 57, former in- fessed to the slaying.

sioner's office and the Secretaria and the Secretar

#### TWO KILLED: 100 INJURED IN RIOTING

#### General Strike Ties Up All Business In Big Cities of Empire

governments anxiously scanned reports of developments Mahatma serene, engaged in disorders which

Delhi, India, May 6.—(AP)—Two persons were killed in rioting in the heart of Delhi today. Chowk—the principal thoroughfare of Delhi. Through this street the

the assembly of more than five per-Delhi, India, May 6-(AP)-Serious clashes with the police ushered

disobedience. News from several of the larger nortehrn cities indicated that more than a score of persons had been injured. Some seriously, and that open attacks had been made upon

after severe rioting. All business in the city has been suspended. Natives from the surrounding country began to swarm into the city by thousands after daybreak.

ticipated **Business Suspended** 

A complete cessation of business today accomplished the strike of many thousands of Gandhi followers fused to participate in examinations for the bar which were to have been

Karachi continued under close The virtual state of armed authori-

ma by proceeding en masse to the snore and collecting salt. From Navsari the authorities received information of a great public meeting presided over yesterday by Mrs. Gandhi and the Mahatma's

has put them to the test again. Manilal said that if the faithful discarded their weakness and became firmer in their resolve, India would become free again and the "Holy One" would be released. Otherwise their slavery would be further ex-

## At least 400 persons were reported parts of the town was still smolder. Wednesday in extreme northwest Schumm; Blake C. Grover, City FORMER INMATE OF INSANE ASYLUM

and Wednesday, showers or thundering of the death of Charles Hengart-The dead bandit was not immediately identified. The wounded man ately identified. The wounded man ately identified. The wounded man are in a former resident of this city, and control beyond the storms probable; cooler tonight in the ner, a former resident of this city, and control beyond the storms probable; cooler tonight in the ner, a former resident of this city, and control beyond the storms probable; cooler tonight in the ner, a former resident of this city. As for themselves, Manual said, and beaten to death A Gandhi's family wanted nothing

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cities, occasioning the deaths at Delhi of two natives and the wounding of fifty. Available figures on the day's casualties indicated not less than 100 had been injured in the disorders. A

this evening had spread to many

most of the cities. Bombay's textile industry was a a standstill. Cities in which the disorders oc curred were Calcutta, Poona, Delhi military survey, remained compara-

#### tively calm BULLETIN

The Delhi Indian Infantry and eight armored cars established a state of armed defense this forencon The dead were natives. A virtual state of war prevailed in the Chandi

armored cars set up a continual pa-Entrances to all civil buildings were guarded by troops. The Chief Commissioner immediately following the riot promulgated section 144 of the criminal procedure code forbidding

in the second day of the imprison-India's native campaign of civil

high police officials at Delhi. sicians probed for the missile, it was pied the business districts of Delhi

> Vast crowds began also to make their way to the neighborhood of the prison of the Mahatma at Yerowda, near Poona. As large forces of troops from the nearby garrison already had been ordered in readiness at that point no serious disorders were an-

given at Delhi.

Dispatches from Bombay stated death of Mrs. Helen Walters, 70, here Mrs. Solovy's arms, into which they that the workshops of the great In-Mrs. Walters was removed to the they prepared expertly under Mrs. ing to work after the mid-day meal by Gandhi demonstrations

> Manilal, who told their followers that by arresting Gandhi the government

Cleveland, O., May 6—(UP) — and after a four hour grilling he connot be able to see Gandhi again for, even if released, he would not want

Police believe, however, that he is cess. A prominent tobacco compens had discharged 700 employes.

#### MARKETS At A Glance

inghouse and Radio high priced is- whites 2.65@2.80; Idaho sacked rus

ing; convertibles advance sharply. lead of utilities and oils Chicago stocks active and higher

Call money drops to 3 per cent from renewal rate of 4 per cent. Chicago livestock: hogs weak to 10c lower; cattle unevenly steady to 25c lower; sheep very slow, steady to out-

Foreign exchange irregular; ster-

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Corn No. 2 mixed 81; No. 3 mixed other institutions No. 3 white 82; No. 4 white 801/2; ket valuation in the rise. sample grade 55@69.

Rye no sales

Barley 52@65. Timothy seed 7.00 @ 8.50. Clover seed 11.00@18.75.

#### Chicago Grain Table

		an Wie		Class
-	EAT-	en Hig	n Low	Close
May	1.011/2	1.031/4	1.011/	1.02 %
			1.011/4	
July	1.02 1/2	1.03%	1.02 1/2	1.03 %
Sept.	1.05 1/4			1.06%
Dec.	1.101/4	1.11 1/4	1.10	1.10%
COR		00	70	50.00
May	79	80	,79	79%
July	81	81%	81	81 1/4
Sept.	81 %	821/2	81 %	82%
Dec.	75%	763%	75%	76 1/8
OAT				
May	40%	41 %	40%	411/2
July	40%	41 1/4	40%	41 1/4
Sept.	401/8	41 1/2	39 1/8	40%
Dec.	42%	42 1/8	42%	42%
RYE				
May	57%	59 1/8	57%	5014
July	62 3/8	63%	62%	63 14
Sept.	66%	671/2	66 %	671/4
Dec.	701/2	72	70 1/2	71 1/2
LARI	D-			
May	10.22	10.25	10.22	10.25
July	10.37E	nomin	nominal	
Sept.	10.57	10.60	10.57	10.37
	IFS-			
May	no sales			14.00
July	13.60		13.57	13.5
Sept.	13.70			13.70
sept.	10.10	nomin	4.4	20.10

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 6—(AP)—Hogs: 27,-000, including 11,000 direct; weak to 10c lower; slow at decline; top 10.30 bulk 160-290 lbs 9.85@10.25; good to choice 130-150 lbs 9.75@10.25; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 9.65 @10.10; 200-250 lbs 9.85@10.30; 160-200 lbs 9 85@10.30; 130-160 lbs 9.60@ 10.30; packing sows 8.75@9.50; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 8.75@

Cattle 9000; calves 3000; fed steers and yearlings unevenly steady to 25c lower: mostly weak to 25c off; lower grades predominating; bulk 12.00 downward; best around 14.00; low bulk low cutters 4.00@4.50; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300- the Borden Company will pay \$1.90 1500 lbs 12.25@14.75; 1100-1300 lbs per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent 12.00@14.50; 950-1100 lbs 11.50@14.00; butter fat, direct ratio. common and medium 850 lbs up 8.50 @12.00; fed yearlings good and 12.50; common and medium 7.50@ 10.00; cows, good and choice 7.50@ 8.75; common and medium 5.75@7.50; low cutter and cutter 4.00@5.75; bulls (milk fed) good and choice 8.75@ 11.50; medium 7.50@8.75; cull and common 5.00@7.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice all weights 10.00@11.50; common and medium

8.00@10.00 Sheep: 13,000; very slow; scattered rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printbids and sales to outsiders steady; wooled lambs 11.00@11.25; best held above 11.50; best shorn lambs held 10.50; fat wooled ewes down; lamb good and choice 92 lbs down 9.60 10.65; medium 9.25@9.75; common 8.25@9.25; medium to choice 91-100 lbs 9.00@10.50; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 4.25@6.00; cull and common 2.25@4.50.

morrow: cattle 8000; hogs 17,000; sheep 14,000.

#### Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 381/2 Cities Service 35 Commonwealth Ed 319 1/2 Grigsby Grunow 22 Mid West Util 33 Pub Serv No. 111. 3181/2

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 6-(UP)-Eggs: market steady! receipts 28,313 cases; extra firsts 22 1/2 @ 23; firsts 22; ordinaries 20@21; seconds 19.

Butter: market steady; receipts 15,747 tubs; extras 35; extra firsts 3312@34; firsts 31@33; seconds 28@30

Poultry: market easier; receipts 3

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cars; fowls 21; springers 30; leghorns 21; ducksk 19@20; geese 14; turkeys 20; roosters 13; broilers 28@30. Cheese: Twins 18 12 @ 19; Young Americas 20.

Potatoes: on track 369; arrivals 79; shipments 500; market new stock \$6,250,000 Worth Will Be Stocks advance sharply in after-dull; Wisconsin sacked round whites noon featured by U. S. Steel, West- 2.75@2.90; Minnesota sacked round sets 3.40@3 65; new stock weaker Bonds firm up in more active trad- Texas sacked bliss triumphs 3.75% 4.00; Alabama sacked bliss triumphs Curb stocks score good gains under 3.50 @ 3.60. Louisiana sacked bliss tri- With the state's 1930 road building umphs 3.65

#### Wall Street

By ELMER WALZER United Press Financial Editor New York, May 6—(UP)—The stock market made a sweeping recovery to-Trading was cut down sharply from Short covering and professional vesterday's volume and conditions buying advance wheat 1% to 1%c a were returning to normal after a \$2,750,000 worth of contracts

stocks listed Chicago, May 6-(AP)-Wheat No. short covering, investment buying by ed on several of the proposed sixindividuals, investmnt trusts and teen proposed new bridges on April

There were only a few brief periods bridges,

Oats No. 2 white 41% @421/2; No. 3 of selling and no attempt was made bridge over the Illinois river. to bring about another reaction. the market, but in the late trading, provided for more than one third demand took on wider proportions, of its \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 road

minutes. Closing prices: Allegh 25% Am Can 137% Am T & T 24814 Anac Cop 52% Atl Ref 41% Burns A 26% Bendix Avi 40 1/2 Beth Stl 9514 Borden 81 Borg Warner 38 % Calu & Hecla 17 Cerro de Pas 52%

C & N W 81 Chrysler 32% Commonwealth South 174 Curtiss Wright 111/2 Erie R R 47 Fox Films 524 Gen Mot 46¼ Gen Thea Eq 48

Grig Grunow 221/8 Kenn Cop 41% Kraft Phen Cheese 51 Miami Corp 174 Montg Ward 42% Nev Con Cop 17% N Y Central 17414

Pack Mot 17% Pan Am Pet B 61% RKO 42% Sears Roebuck 8414 Sinclair Con Oil 271/2 Stand Oil N J 761/2 Stand Oll N Y 36% Tex Corp 56% Tex Pac Land Tr 25% Un Carb 86 % Unit Corp 43% U S Steel 173

Total sales 4,755,830. Previous day 8,279,260. Week ago 5.410,010. Year ago 3.484,300 Two years ago 4,287,300 Jan. 1 to date 373,434,540. Year ago 395,311,400, Two years ago 296,128,130.

#### Local Markets

From May 1 until further notic

choice 750-950 lbs 11.00@14.00; heifers biulding and eight building lots on today good and choice 850 lbs down 11.00@ next Saturday, May 10th, at 1:30.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE

#### Piles Were "Killing Him By Inches'

Official estimated receipts for to- Kansan Whose Nervous System Was Shattered by Rectal Trouble is Restored to Health.

> Kansas, who experienced untold sufed without Surgery." This is what Mr. Keith says about the success of the McCleary treatments:

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begin to do it if I suffered the way I did before I took the Mc-

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#### ROAD BUILDING **CONTRACTS WILL** BE LET BY STATE

Open For Bids Tomorrow

Springfield Ill., May 6-(UP) program now swinging into rapid action, as a result of contracts awarded last month, employes of the State Department of Public Works and Buildings here today prepared the receipt of bids for an additional letting of \$6,250,000 worth of road and bridge contracts tomorrow. According to Frank T. Sheets chief highway engineer, work or corn and oats advance in crash that culminated near the close April 22 is fairly launched, 1,560 men yesterday and wiped out about ten already having been directly employbillion dollars in market value from stocks listed More than five miles of new paving Today's rallI was a combination of had been laid and construction start-

> and the erection of viaducts and including the Harding

With the final award of contracts For a time tickers were abreast of offered tomorrow, the state will have However, at 2:10 the tape lagged only and bridge building program for this

The state will supplement this emvarious sections of the state.

Analysis of the projects in tomor row's bidding shows that Departmental Director Cleveland has followed out Governor L. L. Emmerson's recommendations to close existing gaps on the state bond issue routes and to hasten relief from traffic congestion in the Chicago Metropolitan area.

A total of approximately seventeen miles of widening and the con-struction of a viaduct at the B. & O. C. T. tracks in McCook are scheduled for the metropolitan area

District eight, which includes Wayne, White, Jefferson and Hamilton counties will have approximately 33 miles of new paving. This distriet draws the largest amount of construction work.

Next to this are districts two and five. The former, which includes Lee, Bureau, Ogle, Stephenson, Rock Island, Henry and Whiteside counties will draw just a trifle under 33 miles of new paving as does number five which includes Macon. Clark, Coles, Douglas and counties.

#### BRIBE CHARGES IN PARKER CASE ARE MADE IN SENATE

But Sen. Ashurst Is Called "Mistaken" By Giver of Information

By PAUL R. MALLON United Press Staff Correspondent Washington, May 6 -(UP)

patronage bribe charges involved the Parker nomination were brough Auction Sale of middle college into open discussion in the Senate Senator Henry L Ashurst, Dem.

For further information call at Ariz, under prodding by administra-Schildberg's Pharmacy.

11 tion Senators, declared he had been informed by Senator Clarence Dill, Dem., Wash. that a federal judgeship

Dill made a statement to the Sen-Hundreds of housekeepers use our ate declaring he had not taken the Monday in Chicago purchasing goods in the runis of Carthage will start tocolored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is in his state had come to him and told.

Monday in Chicago purchasing goods in the runs of Cartnage will start tofor the Geisenheimer Dry Goods Co.
morrow when Cardinal Lepicier leads
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, and a procession to the Tunis Cathedral his state had come to him and told the Misses Eleanor Hennessey and and reads the pontifical bull naming tf him the administration was ready to Josephine Anderson motored to Chi- him the representation who woulld vote for Parker.

> Dill spoke in such a husky voice that Senators asked him to speak louder ness. so they might hear him.

was in good faith, but he is mistak-

Mr. F. E. Keith of La Cygne, day, shouted Ashurst.

fering for years, urges everyone who ing about being impressed with the land Mrs. John McCullom of Amboy were Dixon visitors this affering for years, urges everyone who is afflicted with Piles or any other bear on me to vote for Judge Parker. rectal trouble to write Dr. McCleary. I told about a gentleman from my E502 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs. Own state who suggested I would be James McFadden of S Mo for his free book. "Piles Treat- in high favor with the administration a visitor in Dixon today." if I should vote for Parker,

statement and tried to draw him out. He told me I would be rewarded with ly from the effects of a minor operaanything I wanted.

"I told him the trouble was I did not want anything "He said, 'Well judgeships are al-

ways open I told him I would rather be private citizen than a judge when I

"I did not at any time consider i as a challenge to my integrity. I did not think it would justify anything serious being said about it.

Auction Sale of middle college biulding and eight building lots on next Saturday, May 10th, at 1:30. For further information call at Schildberg's Pharmacy.

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First Photo of Wedding of Edda Mussolini in Rome



Italy's once "untitled Crown Princess"-Edda Mussolini, the 19-yearyear, in the course of which it ex- old daughter of the Italian dictator—had become the Countess Galeazzo University at Champaign, at a "home pects to give employment to more Ciano when this picture was taken showing the bride and groom just after coming," and are spending part of their readding in II being readding readding in II being readding r their wedding in Il Duce's parish church, et. Joseph's, in Rome Here you this week in Dixon see the countess, garbed in her long satin weeding gown and carrying a huge ployment with construction of new bouquet of white roses, as she answered with the Fascist's salute the cheers institutional buildings in of thousands of Romans who were congregated outside the church.

#### A "Century Cake" for Mother Jones



Mother Jones was 100 years old-and here you see her, dressed in her best black silk, cutting a huge pink and white frosted birthday cake with 100 candles on it. It was one of many scores of presents which poured in on his Rodriguez plans to return to hear the state of the frail, white-haired little woman, once famed as a militant labor leader, as she rose from a sick bed to celebrate her anniversary at Silver Springs, Md. She received hundred of telegrams from labor unions all over the SOCIETY'S ART PRIZES

#### Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spicer of Rochelle were here on business today Mrs. John Hill of Milwaukee was a Dixon business visitor this morn-

Miss Anna Geisenheimer spent "reward with almost anything" those coga this morning for the day.

"I have hesitated to inject myself into this disturbance," he said, "all Attorney of Putnam county at the berland, (Md.); Summerville, (N. the Senator from Arizona has said April primary without opposition, J.); Philadelphia, Cleveland, and was a business visitor in Dixon yes- other cities. terday

"Well, then, tell what you told me in the presence of Senator Bratton (Dem. N. M.) at lunch the other day," should Achieved.

"All right," said Dill. "I was talk- visting friends in Cedar Rapids. Ia.

Mrs. J. W. Sipe is ill with tonsilitis James McFadden of Sterling was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holden of "I was amused at the gentleman's Oregon were Dixon visitors today. Robert Kenega is recovering nice

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among the art collections of promiat the Dixon public hospital.

#### American Pilgrims To Eucharistic Meet Tunis, May 6—(UP)—The French er Rochambeau, carrying 300 Tunis, May 6-(UP)-The Fren

liner Rochambeau, carrying good and choice (beef) 7.50@9.00; will visit Dixon, May 10, when they cutter to medium 6.50@7.50; vealers will be guests of the Blackhawk Provote to confirm John J. Parker as Su-American pilgrims to the 30th inpapal legation from Italy

The religious ceremonies here and Pius. The Congress ends Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. John Reiser of Rock | The Americans included pilgrims The recitation was dramatic and Falls were here yesterday on busi- from Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, CLASS B-\$1.00 per month Newark, Trenton, Milwaukee, Toron-Attorney Lloyd Scriven of Gran-to, Louisville, Brooklyn, Cincinnati,

few days visit.

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#### Society

MEET THURSDAYday meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. G. Burnham, 233 Everett

#### Miss Kested Hostess At Bridge Party ST. ANNE'S GUILD TO MEET TOMORROW-

Miss Esther Kested was hostess last evening to a few friends at a tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. most enjoyable bridge party There were three tables of bridge. lilacs and tulips were the attractive decorations. Miss Lucille Stauffer was awarded the favor for high honors; Mrs. Clifford Floto received the consolation favor. Tempting refreshments completed a most delightful

#### Were Guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Neighbour their two children and Sidney Neighbour of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leor ard Neighbour and children of Moline; Mrs. H. C. Thory of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Miss Carrie Thory of Chicago; were guests Sunday at the L. B. Neighbour home, 516 Third street, in

Prof. L. B. Neighbour. She and Miss Thory had spent the week at the

#### AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS WEDNESDAY-The American Legion Auxiliary will

meet Wednesday afternoon in Legior WHITE SHRINE TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING-

The Corinthian Shrine No. 40, White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold

business meeting Friday evening a

Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock SMOCKING AND PLEATS

ARE CHIC-PARIS-(AP)- The Parisian is partial to a white chiffon or cotton voile blouse with pleated front joined to a round or square yoke smock

#### SHEPHERDS CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING-

The Shepherd's class of the Grace Evangelical church will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at the church. "Be sure and bring a

BRAZIL TEACHER WINS

UNIVERSITY FELLOWSOIP WASHINGTON- (AP)- Adelphia Silva Rodriguez of Sao Paulo, Brazil, has been awarded the Latin American Fellowship of the American Association of University Wom-

She is in charge of the library at Maskensie College, Sao Paulo, and will come to the United States to

Brazil and establis libraries

IN ANTIQUE EXHIBIT CHICAGO-(AP)-Sponsors of an antique exposition in Chicago found

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#### nent society people rare exhibits. To Keep Donovan They also found the owners willing to loan them.

Kirk consented to the usage of three Heppelwhite chairs that once were the property of Francis Scott Key, The Unity Guild will hold an all-composer of "The Star Spangled date for United States Senator Spangled Banner." Augustus S. Representative Michael L. T. Peabody loaned his collection of Currie rand Ives prints, and Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, a Rembrandt Peale

portrait of Washington.

St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's church will meet at the parish hall

#### Country Decreased Treasurer.

Washington, May 6 .- (UP)-A decrease in the last three months of \$1,533,985,000 in the aggregate rein the United States, Alaska and For further information call at Hawaii was disclosed today by comptroller of the Currency John W. Pole L. B. Neighbour Home in making public results of the recent call for the condition of National banks.

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to the Dixon Telegraph you are miss-Before her marriage Mrs. Thory ing a lot of news each day. Keep inwas Faith Neighbour, daughter of formed by being a subscriber.

Committee Head

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormic't's collection provided three chairs that Re-election of Thomas F. Donovan were Napoleon's, and some unusual of Joliet as chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee appeared certain here today following Representative Michael L. Igoe

including J. Hamilton Lewis, candi Chicago probably will be elevated the position of Democratic Nationa Committeeman at the meeting of th state committee late this afternoon It is understood that both downstat and cook county members of the committee have agreed on the reten tion of Donovan and selection of Igo Downstate members of the commit tee probably will be chosen for the offices of Vice President and Secretary while a Chicago member prob ably will be proposed for the post of

Auction Sale of middle college biulding and eight building lots on sources of the 7,316 reporting banks next Saturday, May 10th, at 1:39 Schildberg's Pharmacy.

> GET UNION WAGE SCALE London-(UP)-Sandwichmen and distributors of circulars for the Salvation Army are to be paid the trade union rate of wages.

INN IS CONDEMNED London-(UP)-The "Olde Bel Inn at Pinner's Green, a favorite If you are not a regular subscriber haunt of Dick Turpin some years ago, is to be demolished.

The so-called Australian or secret ballot system has been adopted by The simplest element known to all states of the Union in one form

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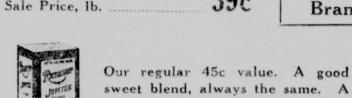
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By Mrs. Alexander George

Eggs a la King for Luncheon

Breakfast

Fresh Rhubarb Sauce

Luncheon

Dinner

Browned Fish Fillets Buttered New Potatoes

Creamed Asparagus

Strawberry Turnovers Cream

Coffee

Eggs a la King

4 hard boiled eggs, sliced

4 tablespoons butter

1-4 teaspoon paprika

egg, well beaten

4 tablespoons flour

2 cups mi'k

6 fish fillets

1-2 cup flour

2 cups flour

2-3 cup milk

2 cups berries

1-2 cup sugar

l egg

and milk.

1-2 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons salt

4 tablespoons lard

2 tablespoons butter

Mix flour baking

minutes Serve warm

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

(Suitable for serving for supper)

tablespoons chopped pimientos

Add beaten egg and cook one min-

Browned Fish Fillets

Strawberry Turnovers

Cut in lard with knife. Add egg

pat out on floured board until dough

pieces, add portions of berries which

sugar becomes lumpy, press it

through a fine meshed sieve or roll

Fevre Held Sunday

lso Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Fike of

Milledgeville, cousins of the family, to celebrate the sixty-second birth-

day anniversary of genial Mr. Le-

Fevre. A delicious dinner, including

tempting birthday cake and ice

cream, was heartily enjoyed by all. The table decorations were pink an

white flowers. During the congratu-

ne robe, and numerous other gifts with best wishes for happy returns.

Surprise for Lee Le-

1-4 inch thick. Divide in 6

When soft dough forms

4 teaspoons baking powder

Pach Sauce

Buttered Toast

Fruit Cookies

Eggs a la King

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#### SOCIETY NEWS

#### Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday Presbyterian Auxiliary-Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, 733 East Third St. Wartburg League - At Immanuel

Lutheran church. Golden Rule Class—Wm. Phillips residence, 217 F. Fifth street. Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall. Practical Club - Mrs. Clinton Rhodes, 216 Chamberlain St.

Nelson Unit, Home Bureau-Mrs. Earl Shaffer, west of Dixon. Wesleyan Missionary Society—Pic-nic supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. Head Lettuce and Russian Dressing John Wadsworth, 807 Second street.

Wednesday Wawokiye Club-Mrs. Chas. Hanson, Ridge Road. Prairieivlle Social Circle-Mrs. El-

Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Ellis Willims, two miles west of the Mound St. James Ladies Aid-Mrs. Randall Green, R. F. D. 5.

lis Williams.

King's Daughters Sunday school class-Mrs. C. A. Garrison, 608 E. Chamberlain street. South Dixon Community Club- until creamy sauce forms. Stir fre-

Mrs. Wm. Spangler, Peoria Road. American Legion Auxiliary—Legion mientos. Cook slowly 2 minutes.

Thursday Unity Guild-Mrs. A. G. Burnham,

Baptist Missionary Society-Mrs. Grace Conibear, 107 E. Everett St. Shepherd's class Grace Evangelical church-At the church.

Prairieville P. T. A.—Prairieville

White Shrine-Masonic Temple. Saturday Dixon Women's Club - Christian

Friday

#### SAILING HOME

deep blue sunlit ocean Reflects a cloudless dome. The smiles of friends are our parting gifts And our hearts are turned towards home.

A heaving mass of waters, A mist of rain and foam; But a happy song sings in our hearts, For the ship is sailing home.

Wild black clouds in the evening, A rising wind and sea; But a new moon looks serenely down, And a star shines on the lee.

Shutters over the portholes. The wind roars all night long; But our thoughts are home with greased baking sheet and bake 20 waiting friends. And loving hearts are strong

Hurricane, waves like mountains, The ship hove to all day; This is a time to strengthen our with a rolling pin To watch and work and pray.

Blue-black and white-flecked billows, A hail storm o'er the foam; But the sun breaks through, the clouds disperse,

And the ship is sailing home.

Pale jade, and blue, and purple In curves of breaking foam.

Are galloping, galloping home. A seagull, strong and fearless. Sweeps low across the foam. A flight of birds keep close to the and a few intimate friends gathered,

Are they, too, journeying home? Land at last, and in sunshine Calmly to port we come. We gathered rich gifts, and now re-

In bringing them safely home.

#### First Gold Star Mothers Will Sail LeFevre was presented with a hand-

New York, May 6-(AP)-The first contingent of Gold Star Mothers to TOO LATE!

mothers, mostly from the west and south, and additional groups will sail

The grandfather motioned her presently he each week until the 6000 mothers who sternly

Ceremonies, such as New York usually reserves for distinguished guests have been arranged in honor of the late now," she said mournfully. Gold Star Mothers. Members of the American Legion and the Veterans of foreign Wars have been assigned t escort the mothers to city hall late today to receive the city's welcome from Acting Mayor Joseph V McKee

Each mother making the pilgrimage will carry with her a silk American flag to place on her son's grave as a gift from the City of New York.

FOR WEDNESDAY



Meat Loaf, Creamed Potatoes Buttered Carrots, Chocolate Pudding, Het Rolls or Bread.

Special-Sterling's Club.

vsit the graves of their sons in France A little girl had been taught never as guests of the United States gov- to interrupt anyone who was speakernment will sail at noon tomorrow ing, but one day at luncheon she from Hoboken N I the great de was seen breaking this rule of good from Hoboken, N. J., the great de- breeding, making efforts to speak to arking port of the A. E. F.

The first group will number 232 her grandfather, a prominent poll-tician, who was talking earnestly to

have accepted the government's invi- turned to her, saying: "Well, Doroto silence. Presently he tation will have made the pilgrimage thy, since you were so very eager to speak, you may proceed to do so

Dorothy shook her head. "Too "There was something crawling on your lettuce.'



FOR WEDNESDAY New England Boiled Vegetarian Plate Lunch 30c

#### Civic Music Dinner; Election Officers

ion dinner was held last evening at join the Dixon Association. the Masonic Temple, and was well attended. The tables were most attractive in decorations of spring flowers, lilacs and bringt pink tulip and pink and orchid tapers. A delicious dinner was served by the Order of the Eastern Star.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Sweet Pickles ed for reports on the last meeting, a ciation are gone over, and every Mrs. Lloyd Davies, secretary, read garet Burrs. the minutes of the previous meeting

Melt butter, add flour, salt and Mix well add milk, cook election of officers came before the the Carnation Fund. faithfully are retained in office. ed to \$31.85 for the month of April. ute, stirring constantly. Serve on They are Mrs. Willard Thompson president; Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, vice W. F. M. S. Met With president; Mrs. Lloyd Davies, secretary; and Lester Wilhelm, treasurer After the election Mrs. White relin quished her chair to Mrs. Thompson who then introduced Ward A. French Sprinkle with flour, salt and papri- were guests at the dinner last evetion, making the business plans plain

largest and most flourishing accord- tional relations and when that day ing to the size of the city, than any comes it will spell Peace. other in the United States. The orin music, for the very modest sum re. dollars from the Hymn Society, is educating the people of the United ers and composers. States in a desire for the highest in Miss F'ora Seals, who had As the children of the present day Fevre father of Mrs. Harms. Mrs. peal to them. After all, the best is

tion is this week sponsoring their countries.

charge being stationed at the Dixon drawn from the Jerusalem Confer- which will be held at Art Hawkins' theater each day and evening to re- ence are these: new old memberships and to make out new cards. People in surround At Mascnic Temple out new cards. People in surrounding smaller towns or large towns for that matter, if there is no associa- tributions of the newer churches. The annual Civic Music Association in their town, are invited to 3. The advantages of face-to-face

#### War Mothers to Sponsor Carnation Day May 10th.

Mrs. Willard Thompson, president of War Mothers held their regular the Dixon Civic Music Association, meeting Friday afternoon. All represented to those assembled, facts ports were accepted as given and let- Society if you ask her. One of the regarding the organization in a few gracious, concise words and then call- ary Ward of the Oak Forest Hospital women who say I thank meeting year ago. These dinners are most this place for their Easter greeting. was sent to the ex-service men at I love the work. enjoyable social affairs and at them Carpet rags and slik pieces were sent April reported eight new members marker were placed for two departcivic member should strive to attend ed Mothers, Loueve Geiger and Mar- Franklin Grove Institute are June

and Lester Wilhelm, the treasurer the annual Carnation sale on Satur-Arrangements were finished for gave the financial report, in which day, May 10th. The red, white and Jubilee Party For the Dixon association is shown to be blue boxes are again in use for the money and it is hoped every citizen These reports were accepted and in Dixon will wear a War Mother's then Mrs. Thompson turned the carnation on Mothers Day. Many meeting over to Mrs. Florence Plum- carnations sold means happy exmer White who acted as temporary service men in hospitals at Thanks- Home Missionary Society will be givchairman in her usual charming and giving and Christmas. Many a en in the Methodist Episcopal church efficient manner. The matter of youngster will be made happy from on Friday evening. At 6:30 a recep-

meeting, and the present officers A Mothers program will be given quently. Add eggs (sliced) and pi- who have all given such entire satis- at the next regular meeting. Hos-

#### Mrs. Mall Thursday

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Wipe off fish with damp cloth, of Chicago, who with Mrs. French Thursday afternoon at the home of woman of prominence, being conka. Heat bacon in frying pan, cook ning. Mr. French, is vice president hostess opened the devotional service Foreign Missionary societies, Womslowly until bacon becomes crisp. of the Civic Music Association, of Remove bacon, keep warm. Add, which Dema Harshbarger is presi. Lover of My Soul." Mrs. K. J. Reed tions. fish, brown well on both sides. Cover dent. She was present last year at with lid, cook 10 minutes. Serve on the dinner in Dixon. Mr. Frence, national Relations." She said in part, both men and women to attend. Rehot platter, add crisp bacon, garnish who has just inaugurated a Civic "We are members of an organization servations for the banquet should be

Music Association in Jacksonville, of more than half a million women telephoned to Miss Estella Anderson Music Association in Jacksonville, Fla., the first one in the state, gave a delightful short address, telling ternational and whose purpose is to later than Wednesday evening. anew of the aims of the organizal give to the world the very best possession we have, our Christ. When coin cards with the birthday offering to the uninitiated, the plan of the ed and prayed for prohibition they civic music association is to make it had much to do with the passing of possible, through Civic activities, the Eighteenth Amendment in later fitty years ago. for the community to hear the best for the community to hear the best years. In a similar way the great of artists and to feel that each artist. Woman's Home and Foreign Misand each program belongs to them. sionary Societies of all denomina- Hillside Community Mr. French congratulated Dixon's tions will have much to do with Association, which he stated was the bringing about amicable interna-

A new missionary hymn "Eternal Dallas, Galveston, Texas; and Tulsa, read effectively by Mrs. Mary Anday evening's Telegraph. But more more than 1000 hymns submitted fering be taken at the next meeting, on May 17th. and more people in all walks of life from every state in America, from When powdered or confectioner's are appreciating the fact that this Great Britain, Canada, and many organization is bringging to their countries of Europe and Asia. He very doors all that is best and good received an award of one hundred quired. The Civic Music Association rational organization of hymn writ-

go to these converts and a love for chapter entitled "From Jerusalem to On Sunday at the attractive country home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver the best in music is inculcated in them, they will grow up with this desire satisfied and nothing BUT the high grade music or artist will approximately approximat Harms, a happy birthday surprise high grade music or artist will apwas carried out honoring Lee Le-high grade music or artist will apday in the meeting of the Interna-The wild white horses with sweeping Harms and other members of the the simplest and most understand. Jerusalem March 24-April 8 1928, the family had been planning all week able. Mr. French illustrated his talk mightiest gathering for centuries in for the happy event and it was with several humorous bits and salbrought to a successful culmination lies, and at the conclusion was given This Conference was held under the Sunday. At the Harms home forty- hearty applause, as he was when in- leadership of John R. Mott. There five relatives children grandchildren, troduced. This concluded the pro- were 240 delegates representing 51 gram for the evening but many ling | nations. Women took a large and inered to meet Mr. and Mrs. French, fluential part. Thirty-four women and chat about the association and delegates came not only from Europe and America but from Japan, China, The Dixon Civic Music Associa India, and Korea and the Mosley

chicken and noodles, down to the annual membership drive, those in The conclusions that may be

#### 1. A fresh faith in the Gospel.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1930.

2. A new realization of the conconference by those of differing

5. A new emphasis on prayer. The society expressed their appreciation to Miss Seals for her most interesting review of the entire book. A leaflet "Add One and Bless The Lee County Chapter American Grover. The author said, "There is Three" was read by Mrs. Blake a woman in your church who will join the Woman's Foreign Missionar; women who say. 'I thank you for were read. A case of 30 dozen eggs inducing me to join the W. F. M. S

The membership committee for to Edward Hines Jr. Hospital. Grave making a total of eighteen received 12-15 and a good program is assured.

#### W.H.M.S. Friday Eve

tion will be held and an organ and violin recital will be given by Mrs. Blake Grover and Miss Viola Vaage. faction and who have worked so pitalization and relief work amount- At 7 o'clock a three-course banques will be served by the Wesleyans. This will be followed by a program. Mrs. George C. Heritage of Oak Park will give the address. Mrs. Heritage is well known by many of the Dixon ulty of Dixon College and chorister Society of the Methodist Church met of the Methodist choir. She is a Mrs. S. J. Mall on Lincoln Way. The stantly invited to address Home and "Jesus, en's clubs and many other organiza- Dixon.

The members will present their

at this meeting. Many of the women will be present in costumes featuring the styles of

#### Club Held Meeting

ganization is going on in all states, God, Whose Power Upholds" was given to Mr. and Mrs. Mielke for Ethel Topper are on the program have been mixed with sugar.

Okla., are the latest to come in, industry derson. This hymn was composed by dough around berries Place on the program derson. This hymn was composed by Prof. Henry H. Tweedy of Yale United to this plan will be printed in Wed. cluding Jacksonville, Fla. More of Prof. Henry H. Tweedy of Yale Unibe sent to a member who is ill. A next meeting, which will be held at this plan will be printed in Wednes- versity and was adjudged the best of motion was made that a free will of- the home of Ethel and Ida Hopper

home June 6. With no further busi ness the meeting was placed in th hands of the entertainment committee. And they gave the following program

Song, "Old Black Joe"-Clarence and George Miller, Art Hawkins and Emil Mielke

Recitation-Jeanette Meyer. Community Paper-Blanche Col-

Reading-Mildred Morris. Riddles-

A Game-by all. First prize, Jeanette Meyer; con- are: Lyle Weidman, Wayne plation prize, Clarence Miller, After a very enjoyable evening the meeting adjourned.

#### Phidian Art Club Present Grand Piano

The Phidian Art Club presented to te Dixon High School a handsome new grand piano Monday morning in the assembly room. There were present a large number of Phidians. Mrs. Florence Plummer White, president of the club, made the presentation of the gift in a few gracious, tieth anniversary of the Woman's appropriate words. Following is the delightful program then enjoyed:

Piano Solo......Tanga by Turina Miss Josephine Anderson Encore-Seux O. Follets by Phillippe

(a) My Love Is a Sailor Boy .. by Strickland

(b) Pirate Dreams.... by Hunter Mrs. Wilson Dysart Encore-If No One Ever Mar-

ries Me .... by Letha Lehman Acceptance of the Gift —Dan Kaufman, President of the Student

Principal A. H. Lancaster made a few remarks assuring the Phidians that their generosity and civic spirit was gratefully appreciated by fac-

#### Willing Workers 4-H Club Held Meeting

The Willing Workers 4-H club met at the home of Arlene and Vivian Wolfram on the Chicago road, May

The meeting was opened by all singing America. The leader, Mandana Green discussed the clothing manuals before

the members. The program com-

mittee then took charge of the

meeting. Frances Miller played a piano solo, Florence Moore gave a reading, The meeting was called to order by and Ida Topper played a piano solo.

#### March School Closed

The March School closed a very successfully year on Thursday, May Miss Zoeller Was 1st. A picnic dinner was served at noon to fifty parents, pupils, and friends, which was enjoyed by all.

eacher. The pupils receiving honor G. Brink, and Betty G. Laury. man, Mildred Morris, Earl Delhotal and Inez Brink who received her award for excellence in spelling.

PRAIRIEVILLE P. T. A. THURSDAY EVENING-

Prairieville P. T. A. will hold its clock with Mrs. Grace Conibear, 107 to Dixon High School the Prairieville church Thursday evening. May 8. The speaker will last meeting of the school year at E. Everett street .

the Wallace school, Sterling. There with Happy Picnic will be special music and other fea-

#### Chosen By Torch

(Telegraph Special Service) Urbana-Champaign, Ill., May 6awards for perfect attendance Miss Frances Zoeller of 820 West throughout the entire year were: Inez Sixth St., Dixon, is among young women selected members by Torch Those receiving worthy mention the junior organization which picks in their excellent spelling records its members for their campus activities and scholastic standing.

#### BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET-

The Bapt MtsissinyaiorSSajN HK The Baptist Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30

(Additional Society on Page 2.)



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#### A PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS.

The world changes rapidly, as far as the conditions under It seemed that they would ne'er get of the funny scenes they spied hrs.) which men live are concerned. But nature herself moves back. Of course it was, to little pleased Clowny and he loudly cried forward very, very slowly. You have to count time in 10,- boys, a might long, long run. But "Oh, here's a friendly peddler lady 000-year jumps to notice much change.

A plague of locusts is infesting the land of Egypt once girls all clapped and cried, "That

Thousands of years ago the locusts had established themselves, in this same Egypt, as one of nature's most deadly weapons. As unaccountable and uncontrollable as floods or tornado, they could swoop down on a green countryside, turn it to a barren waste and then vanish, leaving famine and destruction behind.

We think of them as belonging to Biblical times. But nature changes slowly. She still strikes with the locusts, just as she still strikes with earthquakes and other scourges. Five tible vessel in which the bitter liquid thousand years from now the people who live in the Nile val- is recommended to the world." ley will probably find the situation just the same.

On thing, though, is worth noticing. In ancient Egypt the inhabitants could do nothing before the invading locusts but of despair." beat their breasts in lamentation. Today they are fighting back, with considerable effect—and the story of their fight helps one understand the real extent of a locust invasion. viction that there are extraordinary orchestra—Also KYW

Near a town called El Arish the Egyptians made their most possibilities in ordinary people. determined stand. They dug a trench a mile long across the locusts' line of advance. Presently a black mass of locusts "Faith is only the shriveled vesseven miles long came across the plane. The trench filled tige of former knowledge. with them. Gasoline was poured in and ignited, the charred bodies were thrown out and the trench filled with living locusts again, to be set afire once more. Flame throwers like those used in the World War were called into service.

Finally the advance was repulsed. A bit of ground two miles square was covered with dead locusts-black with them. In places they lay four inches deep.

Thus, while the plague is the same now as it was in the days of the Pharaohs, mankind's method of replying to it has improved immeasurably. And it is just as well that this is so. There is something about one of these tremendous onslaughts pierre, a leader of the French Revoof millions upon millions of insects that is extremely disquiet- lution, was born at Arras

There have been scientists who have wondered whether criminal judge. He resigned shortly men or insects would ultimately inherit the earth. Men have afterward rather than pronounce brains and weapons to fight with, but the insect world has a death penalty. From law he turned fecundity that can triumph over almost any sort of opposition. Trying to obliterate a tribe of insects is like trying to ing body composed of members election. fecundity that can triumph over almost any sort of opposi- to politics and at the age of 31 en-

they used to be. The mosquito, for instance, has been com-However, man's chances in this war are a trifle better than mor pletely routed at Panama. And now Egypt seems to be find- pronouncing a discourse in favor of ing how to deal with the locusts. The stricken peasants of the abolition of the death penalty Moses' day had no flame throwers or gasoline-soaked trench- Most of his activity was confined to es to combat their invaders with.

#### SMALL BOYS AND DYNAMITE.

The author of "Tom Brown's School Days" asserts that the acknowledged leader also of the there is a special providence that looks after small boys; and sometimes when you see what some youngsters do you are. After he was elected the first sometimes, when you see what some youngsters do, you are deputy from Paris in the new naalmost forced to believe it.

A few days ago half a dozen small boys were playing in instrumental in causing the A few days ago half a dozen small boys were playing in tion of King Louis. In 1793, he had executed the chief members of the cylindrical, varnished little stricks, with gay printing on Girondists, opponents of the Jacobtheir sides. These sticks made excellent playthings. The ins, because they were not in boys amused themselves for several minutes with them, sympathy with his plans for inthrowing them around, tossing them up in the air and catch-lowed and thousands of persons were ing them and otherwise doing what playful small boys might sent to the guillotine be expected to do with nice, shiny little stricks.

Then a man came along and examined the sticks. He gulped, then called a policeman. The boys had been playing with dynamite sticks, cached

under a bush by thieves who had stolen them a few days before from a construction job!

How they managed to fling that dynamite around without getting blown to bits is something that their respective guardian angels will have to explain.

An Austrian barber broke the world's shaving record by shaving himself in 43 seconds. What you might call a hairraising event.

A report from the public library in Elizabeth, N. J., says that reading has increased in proportion to idleness. With WGN 500 new books just received at the White House, President Hoover is in a rather embarrassing position.

A southern college plans to send its football team by air- BO plane to New York for a game next fall. Those boys will be 9.30-Phil Spitalny's Dance Music expected to know, of course, all about the "flying tackle."

If you think that people have lost their sense of humor notice the answer you get when you ask anyone to change a BM

And it will surprise no one if Stock Market takes a tumble. 8:30-Musical Comedy-WBBM





When with their race the girls | to the track was then all set to take I think I'm blessed. Now listen to He answered with a grin. what I'll suggest, and please do not | "We'll now go quickly into town get cross at me and try to start a and get a meal, cooked nice and

nearby. The bunch then heard one food was great. of them cry, "Get set and go!" And

finally, they came around, all tramp- with a funny cart." ing on the hard, hard ground. The was a heap of real good fun.

"Style is but the faintly contemp-

After gaining distinction as a

ed by the nobility, clergy and com-

the Jacobin Club, a radical organiza-

tion, in which he ultimately became

the leader. Because of his position

onal convention, Robespierre was

Finally, a conspiracy was organ-

ized against "the tyrant," as Robes-

pierre was later called, and he was

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

454.3-WEAF New York-660

(NBC Chain) Voters' Service (30min.)-Al-

.6:00-Troika Bells, Balalaika Or-

6:30-Nighthawks Frolic - Also

-Bakers Also WIBO 8:00-Harbor Lights -Also KSD -Radio Vaudeville-Also WI-

348.6-WABC New York-860

7:00—Paul Whiteman —Also WB-

Romany Patteran-Also WB-

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chestra—Also WWJ

7:00 Feature WGN

-Thornton Wilder, author.

-Henry Ford

were done, wee Scouty said, "Let's them back real quickly to the big have some fun. We'll be real kind airport, located at Berlin. They to all the girls 'cause they've been and shortly landed, safe and sound, hopped aboard and left the ground kind to us. With clever thoughts They thanked the pilot for the ride.

brown." exclaimed the friendly "Let's jump right on the track Travel Man. An auto turned the right now and run a race. I'll show trick. When once in grand Berlin you how. The girls can climb up in 'twas great. They found a place the stand and have a wondrous and ate and ate. When they were treat." And so the girls sat down through, the Tinymites agreed the It wasn't long until they took a

then there was a scampering of wee walk. Twas lots of fun to look into

(The Tinymites see a funny home in the next story.) The balloon which brought them (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

> 9:00-Weem's Orchestra - Also 9:30-Bert Lown's Dance Orchestra-Also WCCO

10:00-Lombardo's Orch.; Midnight Melodies-WCCO 394.5 -WJZ ZNew York-760 (NBC Chain)

6:00-Vincent Lopez Orch.-Also 6:30-Around the World. Richard

"Socialism is the European theory Crooks, Tenor -Also KYW 7:00-Musical Melodrama - Also

:30-Radio Show, Ramblers Trio 8:00-The Salute, Cesare Sodero

Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick Also KYW 8:30-Cronies and Old Toppers -9:30—Amos-Andy— WMAQ KYW 9:45—Prohibition Poll —WENR 10:00-Wayne King's Orch. -Also

#### CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 263.2-KYW Chicago-1140 6:00-Same as WJZ (3 hrs.

:00-News; State Street 9:30—Same as WJZ (15min.) 9:45-Dance Music (314 hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870

00-Concert; Farm Bureau 7:30-Farmer Rusk's Players 3:00—Circle Concer 9:00-Comedy Sketch: Melodies 9:45—Same as WJZ (15min.)

10:00 Air Vandevi 416.4-WGN Chicago-720 6:00—Walter Pontius; Tenor 6:30—Same as WEAF

7:30—Orch.; Sports; Ensemble 9:00-News; Feat. Dance (2) hrs. 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00-Family Circle Program 6:30—Poems Musical

7:00-Musical Program (30min.) 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00-Features; Orchestra 8:00-Music; Feature 9:00-Dan & Sylvia; Water Boys 9:30-Amos 'n' Andy (15m.); Dx

10:00-Dance Music (3 hrs. 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00-Painters (30min.); WJZ (30

there he set about making himself min. 7:00-Bubble Blowers; Feature 8:00-Los Amigos; Fiddlers 9:00-Orchestra; Variety 9:30-WJZ (15m.); Brooks & Ros 10:00-Reveries; Orch.; Singers

> 299.8-WHO Des Moines-1000 6:00-Fritz and Flip 6:30 Same as WEAF (1 hrs.) 8:00-Bankers Half Hour 8:30-WEAF (1 hr.); Revue

9:45-Talk; Crooning Co-eds 398.8-WJR Detroit-750 5:30-Best Story; Cecil & Sally 6:00-Hour from WJZ 7:00—Bubble Blowers 7:30—WJZ (30min.) Cigar Girls

8:30-WJZ (30min.); Ed McConnel 9.30-WJZ (15min.); Feature

10:30-Dance Orch. (11/2 hrs.) WEDNESDAY EVENING 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

10:00-News: In Shadowland

5:30 Back of the News- Als 5:45 The Players Also WOC WI-

6:00-East of Cairo-Also WOC 6:30—Shilkret Orch.— Also WOC 7:00—Old Counselor —Also WOC 7:30-Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver,

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5:15—Ensemble—Also WCCO 5:45-Shoe Special-Also WMAQ 6:00-Jesse Crawford Also WMAQ 6:30-Trawlers, Tales of the Sea-Also WMAQ

7:00—Orchestra and Vocal—Also 7:30—Smokers, Freddie Rich's Orch.—Also WMAQ 8:00-U. of P. Musicale-Also WM-

9:00-Merry Makers-Also WCCO 9:15-Address by Will Hays -Also WBCM WCCO 394.5-WJZ New York-760

Chicago—Also KYW 6:20—Foresters Male Quartet—Al Musical Drama-Also WLS 8:30-Station KUKU-Also WIBO 9:00-Hour of Slumber Music-Al-

(NBC Chain)

6.00-Harry Kogen's Orch. from

so WIBO 9:30-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:45—Prohibition—WENR 10:00—Toronto Dance Orch.— Also

WIBO CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263.2-KYW Chicago-1140 6:00-WJZ & WEAF (2 rs.) 8:00-Dance (30m.); WJZ (30m.) 9:00-Books; News; State Street 9:30—Same as WJZ 9.45-Dance Music (314 hrs.)

344.6-WENR Chicago-870 7:30 Farmer Rusk's Players 8:00-Minstrel; Comedy Sketch 9:15-Easy Chair Music 9:45—Same as WJZ 10:00—Air Vaudeville (2hrs.)

416.4-WGN Chicago-720 6:00-WGN Symphon 6:30-WEAF (30m.); Old Masters 7:30-WEAF (1 hr.); Story Teller 9:00-News; Feat.; Dance (21/2

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00—Family Circle 6:30—Travel; WJZ; Music

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:45-WABC Programs (314 hrs.) 9:00—Don & Sylvia; Feature 9:30-Amos & Andy (15m.); Orch. 10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.) 30 Concert; School: Variety

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

TO PEEK IN YOUR ROOM! - CAUGHT YOU RED-HANDED, SNOOPING AROUND AND TRYING un I'M ~ AH ~ CATCHING TO PEER INTO MY ROOM AND A MOTH THAT FLEW FIND OUT WHAT IT IS I UP HERE! AM MAKING! WE LUCKILY FOR YOU, I DIDN'T ATTACH MY TEAR-GAS APPARATUS TO THAT TRANSOM YET! ~ HAR-R-RUMF ~~ WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY FOR YOURSELF KNAVE

HMF in INDEED! we WELL. THIS

IS A PRETTY PICTURE, EGAD!

6:30-WJZ (30m.); R. F. D. 7:30-Studio; Peanut Revue 9:00-Night Club (30m.); WJZ (15

9:45-Brooks & Ross; WJZ 10:30-Vox Humana; Orch.; Variety 12.00-H. & B. Orch.; Slumberland

299.8-WOC Davenport-1000 5:30—Same as WEAF (4 hrs.) 9:30-Requests as WEAF (4 hrs) 10:30-Hawkeye Ensemble 11:00-Barnstormers Hour

398.8-WJR Detroit-750 5:30-Best Story; Cecil & Sally 6:00-WJZ (30m.); Mannequins 6:45—Entertainers (15min.); WJZ

9:30-WJZ (15min.); Ted & Wal-

10.00-WJZ & Dance Music

7:15-Marde Gras; Songs

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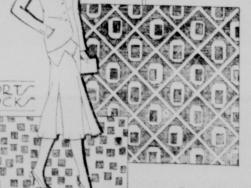
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'After a careful study of the situation brought about as a result of the Supreme Court decision upholdequipment," Doran said.

Washington, May 6-(AP)- The Prohibition Bureau may undertake a nation-wide drive against the vendors of parapedrnalia used in con-nection with the traffic in illicit

Officials of the bureau today were engaged in a close study of the Suprem e Court's decision declaring such equipment subject to seizures when offered for sale so as to attract purchases who intend to utilize it in the unlawful manufacture of intoxi-

Assistant Secretary Lowman of the Treasury Department, said he beheved the court's decision presented the enforcement unit with effective weapons to be used in combatting the tootleggers who manufactures his own wares. The bureau has refrained from interferisg with those who make home brew for home consump-

In announcing the contemplated drive late yesterday Lowman said the bureau had frequently sought to products to which yeast may be added to produce intoxicants, but that such cases have been thrown out by the courts repeatedly.

There are establishments which sell every article and product neceshe said. "All the maker Rev. R. P.

stipulation that to be subject to leum collapse cases. seizure they must have been put on sale in a manner that would attract

Clair Tappaan yesterday and Rev. county, state and world news of the Shuler surrendered to the jailer and day.

More farm homes are served by extricity in California, then in any electricity in California than in any and Washington third.

Chain drives, operated by the motion of wearers' feet, propel new roller skates invented in England.

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Konjela has become the most talked of medicine in the world because it makes good. And Konjola makes good in those most stubborn

cases when given a fair trial. Six to eight bottles are recommended Konjola is sold and recommended all the better drug stores in Dixo

#### Will Try to Send Radio to Moon



doesn't expect the man in the moon to listen, but Dr. A. Hoyt Taving the government's right to seize lor, above, of the U. S. Naval Research Bureau laboratories, Washington, such apparatus, we shall proceed plans to send a radio message to the moon—250,000 miles away—just to prove with all our strength against manu- it can be done. He believes the moon will deflect the radio signal back to facturers and stores dispensing such the earth in two and four-fifths seconds after its departure.

#### **British Mail Steamer Sinks**



that shrouded England's Shetland Coast-but the mail steamer St. Suniva, bring into the courts persons who as shown above, was abandoned to its fate. Here you see the large vessel, ninety-fourth birthday anniversary sell beer making devices and malt partially submerged and at the mercy of the waves, after it had struck a April 18th at the home of her

#### Minister Jeered As

needs to do is to follow directions, pastor of the Trinity Methodist allowed to preach to his fellow So far we have been unable to stop church, was prisoner 12-91-99 today that sort of thing out the decision as he started serving the 20-day. The ca

interpreted as including in its scope Judges Walton Wood and Marshall barreis, bottles corks and all articles McComb of the Superior Bench for of use in manufacturing liquor, with their conduct in the Julian Petro-

was given the customary blue denim nesday afternoon. He Is Made Prisoner

He may not broadcast from his cell, even by remote control—which proving. sary for the manufacture of home Los Angeles, May 6—(UP)—The was suggested but disapproved by "Bob" Shuler, militant Jailer Ciem Peoples-and will not be

may be the vehicle that will enable sentence imposed on him with a \$100 geles county jail resulted in the on Tuesday night by dogs. minister being locked up with a The Supreme Court's decision, tendered yesterday in a test case, is vigorous radio sermons berating raff." who jeered as he was placed

leum collapse cases.

Sentence was passed by Judge in its 79th year. Full of home,

#### COMMITTEE TO VISIT STATE SEEKING DATA week's stay at the Mrs. Edith Halley

#### Senators Hear Primary Cost Candidates Excessive Amounts

Washington, May 6-(AP)- The Senate campaign funds committee Saturday today prepared for an early trip to Ilinois and a personal investigation of charges that the candidates in the recent Republican Senatorial primary there spent more money than their reports to the committee

Representative Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick, who won the nomination, told the committee that her expenditures totaled \$252,500, all her own own money, and Senator Deneen her defeated rival reported expendi-

tures of \$24,000.
The committee, however, has received charges that more than these amounts were expended. For the present it is holding them confidential and special investigators are

making inquiries in Illinois. Senator Nye, the chairman of the committee, made this known late yesterday, and at the same time, he said that S. Davis Wilson, campaign manager for Gifford Pinchot, who is candidate for Governor in Pennsylvania, has charged irregular registration of voters in that state.

A preliminary investigation of these assertions is in process, Nye said, and if the committee feels the situation warrants, it will go to Pennsylvania for an inquiry before the primary, which takes place May

#### JORDAN NEWS

Tillmann has adopted the eleven month old child of George Royer

Mrs. Mary Hendrix passed he daughter, Mrs. Harry Waterburg.
The Brick Church Aid met at the home of Mrs. Nettie Hutchison Wed-

J. C. Smith had a water system added to his house last week. Frank Millhouse recently sold his farm to Charles Livingston.

Fred Aschopp had a sheep Mrs. Alice Kroehler and daughter Pauline, Mrs. Lillian Murray and daughter Betty attended the show at

Polo Wednesday evening John Jacob shipped two loads of cattle and one load of hogs from Hazelhurst Wednesday evening last

Calvin Zentmeyer left Wednes-

Telegraph

day evening for Waynesboro, Penn., or an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. George Winter of Vinton, Ia., returned home after a

Mrs. Frank Deitz spent the weekend in Dixon with her daughter, Mrs Elton Bellows and Virgil Cain were

Friday evening callers at the George Schryver home. Seward Landis is on the sick list.

William Cain was a Polo shopper John Travis and family were Polo of Eden. visitors Saturday evening. Clarence Maberry was a shopper

attractive green, pink, canary and white. It is in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf English language inadequate to ex- societies.

Saturday evening at Milledgeville.



country are still slumbering gardens

These sections are slowly awakening and, when they do, they will Women like our colored paper for road that leads to gigantic progress he pantry shelves. The colors are and prosperity for their community.

press the many good things con Their natural resources are so

great that when the story is told it will attract thousands to those fav ored spots of nature.

It will be a story of fact-not fic It will be a story of how effectively the elemnts of love, labor, sincerity and vision enter into the community

life of its people. It will be a story of high idealsa story of dreams come true. It will be a story of a dead pas and a live future.

SUFFRAGE SOCIETIES Stamboul-(UP)-Encouraged President Mustapha Kemal Pasha, women of Smyrna, Adana, Angora,

Robbers Who Took Pants Stock Sought

lice prepared to maintain sharp lookouts on haberdasheries following the burglarizing early today of the American Pants Company here. The robbers smashed their w through a display window and carted away several thousand pair of pants As there were no belts or suspend

robbers may attempt raids on haber dasheries to gain this necessar equipment. The American Pants Compan store is located on the main busines by thoroughfare but police were unable

ers with the pants, police fear th

And Those who try to tell the story of and Caesaera have followed the lead B. their city will find the words of the of Stamboul in organizing suffrage rolls. Very attractive color. B Green Shelf Paper nicely put up in

to find any witnesses to the burglary

Here's something new for those who are going to graduate from high school this year

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#### SPORT BRIEFS

BY UNITED PRESS

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern de cated Ohio State, 101/2 to 71/2, in the arst Western Conference golf match of the season on the Westmoreland course here yesterday. Purdue will Northwestern Thursday at Westmoreland, where the Conference Bend, Ind., where he will watch his Phil Ball, Brownie owner, and to be Kidnapers Are Held

mmission announced it would adhere to the suspension of Carnera by the National Commission.

#### **GLY-CAS JUST WHAT** SHE HAD NEEDED FOR MANY YEARS

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"I soon found that Gly-Cas was just what I had been needing for years. I certainly wish now that I had heard of it before I tried all the other medicines, because now my health has been restored and I feel fine. I can eat anything I want and my stomach does not bother me, no more gas, indigestion or heartburn since taking Gly-Cas and at least my stomach trouble is at an end. I can get my sleep at nights now and that tired worn-out feeling has Gly-Cas has also rid my body of all the poison and I am glad to recommend it to all sufferer sas it

fits my case perfectly Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon at the Campbell White Cross Pharmacy Dixon; W. J. Long West Brooklyn and Franklin Grove, G. S. Ives Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ashton, G. R. Charters; Amboy, Achenbrenne: Drug; Compton, W. H. Hills; Rochelle, Barker & Sullivan and by leading druggists in all surrounding

#### As Walker Cup Defenders Sailed



Four members of America's Walker Cup team-admittedly one of the strongest ever assembled-are pictured here as they sailed from New York for England to defend the coveted trophy which is symbolic of Anglo-American spremacy. Left to right are Bobby Jones, captain of the team; Francis Ouimet, veteran of all the five the large number with marked abil-Walker Cup matches played thus far; George J. Voight and Dr. F. Willing. The Walker Cup has never been ity

#### As Senate Probed Woman Candidate's Expenses



Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, center, winner of the Republican nomination for United States senator from Illinois, and Senator Charles S. Deneen, right, whom she defeated, are shown here before the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, which opened an inquiry into their campaign expenses. Senator C. C. Dill, Democrat, of Washington, a member of the committee, is shown at the left. Mrs. McCormick told the committee she spent \$252,572.30, while Senator Deneen said his expenses were \$24,495.22.

Notre Dame football squad in spring on his way to St. Louis from his workouts next week. Rockne will be California home to sign a contract. Milwaukee, Wis.-Primo Carnera, dismissed Friday from Mayo Clinic Originally offered a contract call-

champion, and Ernie Schaaf, of Bos- of \$6,000 with no stipulations. Rochester, Minn.-Knute Rockne ton have been matched for a return Blacholder was declared ineligible which was to kill him bout at the Sesqui Stadium, June 9, when he failed to report to the Those held are John Hennessy, exbout at the Arena last week. Commissioner Landis.

> St. Louis-George Blacholder, coast he has been training daily and and Miss Anna Larson, his sweet-Brownie holdout pitcher, is reported is in fine condition, ready to take his heart, whose bonds were set at \$100,o have reopened negotiations with turn in the pitching box.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Primo Carnera, dismissed Friday from Mayo Clinic ing for a salary of \$5,000 with a \$1.—sons, indicted by the Cook county where he has undergone treatment ing for a salary of \$5,000 with a \$1.—sons, indicted by the Cook county grand jury, were held in heavy bonds for several weeks for a blood clot in rules. Ball said today that the young today on chargesc of kidnaping and hurler, considered the best major attempting to kill Earl Holmes, who league pitching prospect among the was "taken for a ride" but lived to Philadelphia—Tommy Loughran, young moundsmen, had been tender- tell of his experience because La retired world light heavyweight ed a contract calling for a flat salary Grange Park police interrupted his abductors while they quarreled over

Matchmaker Pete Tyrell announced Browns within ten days after the convict and former policeman; Samoday. Schaaf won a disputed de-cision over Loughran in a 10-round to apply for reinstatement through held under bonds of \$125,000, and Mrs. Margaret Russell, at whose According to dispatches from the home Holmes said he was tortured;

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The annual regional meeting sponsored by the Encampments of District No. 8 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was held Saturday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall at Dixon, and was attended by large delegations from lodges in this part of the state.

A chicken dinner was served to the members, and visiting delegations promptly at 6:30 by the members of the committee from Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge No. 423, in a very creditable manner, and they handled

The special session of the Grand Encampment in charge of Robert J. Forgy convened at 7:30, when a large number received the Grand Encamp-

At 8:15 the Encampment was opened in regular session, when a lass of candidates received the Patriarchal degree, this degree being conferred by the staff from Plow iCty Encampment No. 200. This staff s one of the best in the state, and their work won the unanimous approval of the entire assembly.

After the degree work, inspiring addresses were given by Robert J. Forgy, Grand Patriarch of Galesburg; Judge J. H. Gillan, Grand High Priest, Watseka; Huntington James, Grand Scribe, Kankakee; A. B. Galloway, Grand Outer Sentinal. Freeport; Frank A. Lind, Past Grand Patriarch, Rockford.

District Deputy Percy W. Busby thanked the officers and members for the cooperation given in making the meeting a success. Remarks from the candidates were enjoyed at this time. The following cities were represented at the meeting: Sterling, Morrison, Oregon, Freeport, Rockford, Belvidere, DeKa'b, Chicago, Watseka, Kankakee, Galesburg, and

K. T. SPECIAL

A special meeting of Dixon Com-mandery, No. 21, Knights Templar will be held at the Brinton Memorial Under Heavy Bonds Masonic Temple Wednesday evening at 7:30 for degree work.

No. 5, the Dixon Telegraph,

#### SHE WINS OUR STRAW (HAT) VOTE!

Just at This Season o' the Year When Everybody Is Figuring on a New Hay Lid. Fair Merna Shows What a Real One Is Like



It will be worth anybody's time to be around when this young lady throws her hat into the ring on Straw Hat Day, when the open season for hay fedoras is formally opened. The reason she is so brimful of happiness is that she is wearing the largest straw hat in captivity. Her name? Oh, yes— we almost forgot to introduce you. The petite little lady under this load of hay is Merna Kennedy, of the movies.

#### OBITUARY

LURTEN SAYLOR EMMERT (Contributed)

Grove, May 2, 1930, the immediate fancy. There also survive him cheerfulness and a strong saving causes of his death being pneumonia three grandchildren, and his sisters, sense of humor, which made him a following a few weeks illness. He Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford and Olive settlers of Nachusa township. Un- some years ago. til his removal to Franklin Grove Mr. Emmert was always industri- erick Lane. 9, was buried alive

Sarah Jane Lary, of Pennsylvania, was honored by his fellow citizens who survives him. Of this union there survive also three children, Wilbur H. Emmert, residing on the home farm, Mrs. Ruth Coleman, liviting the became a member of the Presbyterian Church of Franklin Grove and the became a member of the Presbyterian Church of Franklin Grove and the presbyterian church of the presbyteria ing east of Dixon, and George L. Lurten Saylor Emmert departed Emmert engaged in business in Chithis life at his home in Franklin cago. One son, Glenn, died in in- acteristic of his was an unfailing

was born one mile east of Nachusa L. Spangler of Franklin Grove and in this county, June 1, 1866, and was and two brothers. Frank Emmert of the son of Zachariah Emmert and Dixon, and Harry Emmert of Frankby his family and acquaintances. Hannah (Wingert) Emmert, who lin Grove / Another brother, Oscar were both of prominent pioneer V. Emmert, preceded him in death

about twelve years ago he was en- ous and kindly, and of a character of through the collapse of the roof gaged in farming on the Lincoln such integrity and uprightness as to of a sand cave in which Frederick Telephone your society items to Highway midway between Nachusa command the respect and affection was sitting and singing "Sonny of and Franklin Grove. January 8, of all who knew him, and it is doubt- Boy.

1890 he was united in marriage with ful if he ever had an enemy. H terian Church of Franklin Grove and constant delight to his friends. His ioss will be felt as an irreparable one

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ginia committee anti-Smith Demo-crats \$48,000, making total \$65,300 end quote this will correspond exact-

GOVERNMENT OF NORWAY AIDING

WOMAN'S FIGHT

Paying the Expense of

Her Effort to Have

Divorce Annulled

Chicago, May 6-(UP)-The govrnment of Norway, by the sanction

of its law making body, is furnishing

the finances for Mrs. Amanda Anderson's fight to set aside the divorce decree granted her husband here.

Mrs. Anderson charges her hus-

band deserted her and their two chil-

ing the expenses of Mrs. Anderson to

vorce decree would injure Anderson's

gester Anderson make amends by

contributing to the support of his first wife and their children.

ROMAN MILESTONE FOUND

FOREWORD TO SHAW

man is a daughter of Jerusalem let

approaches her with an offer of

The Norwegion consul is represent-

ly with our official reports."

#### **CHARGES BISHOP MISREPRESENTED CAMPAIGN FUND**

#### Rev Cannon is Accused Of Not Reporting Some Of Money Used

May 6-(UP)-A harge that Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist Episcopa Church, South, misrepresented the campaign contributions he received for the anti-Smith movement in 1928 was made before the Senate Lobby Republican insurance executive.

Revealing that he gave Cannon \$65,300 in cash and checks made out to cash. Jameson admitted Cannon's report that he received only \$17,300 did not jibe with his records

Cannon had asked Jameson make out the checks to "cash" rather than to him, Jameson testified after te'ling how he had contributed \$115,-300 to Cannon and other anti-Smith workers, and only \$32,500 to the Hoover campaign

Cited Telegram

The committee produced a tele-Cannon requested with the one Cannon had made preof to Cannon. What became of the Constitutional Committee. \$48,000 has not yet been developed.

hat the Republican campaign offiials, the late James W. Good and C. Bascom Slemp were behind his Smith movement in the south, Good advising him to make the contribu-

much about the anti-Smith groups manager for President Hoover. The New Yorker's charge aroused

who pointed out no previous connection between the Hoover and anti-Smith campaigns in the south had

Jameson was accompanied by Senator Gillette (Rep., Mass.) who said he was "subbing" for the Republican member of the committee, Senator Robinson of Indiana. The witness declined to permit his picture to be

Jameson contributed \$2,500 to the gift." Republican National Committee in New York; \$30,000 to the Republican op Cannon until the last campaign, think statement should be quote cording to Roman law

Court Decision Cancels Their Marriage paid headquarters committee anti-



Legal storm clouds have cast their shadows over this scene of marital America and return. bliss. For the marriage of Lieut. Leslie Arnold, round the world flyer, and Priscilla Dean, screen actress, who are pictured above, has been cancelled. The hearing was continued yester—the Kadischi, whose origin is unrooms in which gas is used for cook—the known and the Kochlani of the known and the Kochlani of the known and the known a Georgia courts have set aside the divorce which Arnold obtained in Atlanta suggested to Mrs. Anderson that known, and the Kochlani, of which ing or illumination. Certain confrom Mrs. Mildred Avery Arnold of Groton, Conn. She has filed a petition criminal action would do her no good genealogies exist dating back for stituents of these gases are extreme-larging the divorce was fraudulanty secured, because she had not been and that an annulment of the diserved with a summons

viously. In this wire Cannon asked \$50,000 to the anti-Smith Democratic asked Caraway. that Jameson say he gave \$48,000 to organization in Virginia, which was 'C Bascom Slemp, (Virginia Rethe anti-Smith committee, instead known as the National Democratic publican and former Secretary to

Jameson's testimony also revealed William D. Crowley of Chicago, tic party. whom he understood was handing "That was what you were inter-funds for the anti-Smith group," ested in more than anything else?" Levante di Diana Marina along the \$20,000 to the Republican National to the Republican organization of Indiana and \$65,300 to Bishop James Canson, Jr. of the Methodist Episco
Know."

The Democratic party as in this the Ironical Station of movement. I think Slemp brought the Bishop to my office. I do not know."

The milestone marked the five hundred and fifty-third mile from Rome and has this number cut ions while Slemp introduced him to Canson, Jr. of the Methodist Episco-know.

and the rest was raised among New give more to the national party. York associates. He produced cancelled checks showing the payments elsewhere. were made out to cash which he said

was at Bishop Cannon's request. Cannon after the campaign. Cannon In Debt

"He was in debt and was finan- with his official report. said Jameson. "That does not correspond with guidance; I offer myself precisely cially embarrassed," "No-I do not mean financially em- your records," said Caraway. barrassed, but he seemed to have spent some of his money in the cam- it?" paign perhaps. I don't know and-Caraway read a statement that anyway I gave those checks as a The telegram by Cannon follows in desert

Jameson said he never knew Bish-

state committee of Virginia, and "How did you come to meet him?"

President Coolidge) told me about Jameson said he paid the \$50,000 to the movement against the Democra-

"No, I was not so much against ancient Via Aurelia not far from Committee of North Carolina, \$5000 the 'Democratic' party as in this the frontier station of Ventimiglia.

Jameson said he did not know pal Church South, leader of the Jameson said he anti-Smith groups on the advice of the late.

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Of the total amount, Jameson testing and successful anti-Smith late. and acted on the advice of the late tified \$172,800 was his own money group in Virginia? Why did you not Rome to Gaul. "I thought I had done enough

"I think you had, too." Caraway drew forth a telegram telligent Woman's Guide to Social-Caraway pointed out some of the from Cannon to Jameson, dated Feb. ism" contains an author's for eword checks were given by Jameson to 12, 1929. In it Cannon urged Jameson saying "When the intelligent woson to report contributions of only \$65,300 because it would correspond the Gentile author beware how

> as the poorest Bedouin in all hu-"Well, it doesn't seem to now, does mility might offer himself to the Queen of Sheba to guide

"After careful examination records, Julius Caesar had three wives, ac-

Dutcher Gets Shoals "Low Down"



dren in Norway in 1923 and that through false affidavits obtained a and NEA Service, seems to be getting the "low down" on the Muscle Shoals fight from Senator George W. Norris, left, in this picture. A cameraman divorce in 1928. He has since remarcaught them just as they were emerging from the capitol.

ly toxic to plants

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In 1640 it was probably a best seller. he book which John Wilkins, Bishop of Chester, wrote about interplanetary travel possesses rare literary and scientific value. Here you see one of the Bishop's descendants, Sir Hubert Wilkins, right, noted explorer, presenting the ancient volume to David Lasser, president of the American Interplane-

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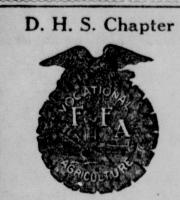
## The fellow who schemes

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merely to "get by" without advertising, usually succeeds---he gets clear by and cant come back.

Be Wise---





By LLOYD BREISCH

Member of the Dixon High Schoo Agriculture classes are now doing strenuous work in preparing for two sectional contests. On Friday, May 9 there will be a sectional livestoc contest held at the Rock River Farm at Byron, Ill. Dixon will be competing in this contest along with eleven other schools. The contest will be divided into two divisions, fat stock and dairy. Five members from each school will judge fat stock and five will judge dairy cattle. A total of ten boys will represent each school in this contest. Awards will be given for high MAP SHOWING individual, high schools and high

On Friday evening, May 16, a sectional future farmer oratorical contest will be held at Ashton. The same twelve schools that were competing Would Be of Benefit in the judging contest will be competing in this contest also. Each school will be allowed to enter only one individual. This individual wil be required to talk before an audience for ten minutes no some farm topic. Three judges will decide the winner and second and third places respectests. The advanced class is working economics, according to Prof. A. G. on dairy cattle while the beginner Vestal, University of Illinois botanist, class is judging fat stock. As yet the representative for the oratorical conin a few days.

#### Revolving Fund Urged As Aid To Farm Loan Plan

By FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor)

fund to be used in handling land towns, Freeport, Macomb and bank bonds has been asked of congress by the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers' Union and other agri-

It is sought as an amendment to the federal farm loan act, along with four other changes which farm leaders believe necessary to increase the

"When interest rates are soaring,"
he said, "it is impossible to market
farm loan bonds. Too, during periods

"The Southern Division is flat,
poorly drained, and mostly prairie in
"The hog price curve has been the poorly drained and mostly prairie in the hog price curve has been the poorly drained and mostly prairie in the hog price curve has been the poorly drained and mostly prairie in the prairie in the poorly drained and mostly prairie in "When interest rates are soaring."

and enable them to increase their uplands with forests like those of the prices may prevail after the next two service to farmers.

The second, they say, would be to benefit to the operators of small farms in poultry and truck territory

Swedish Farm Boy which now, no matter how high their value, cannot obtain satisfactory

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If you are interested in raising chickens and eggs of the highest type in charge of the division of agricult

#### Keep Away From Bull Is Warning

LOGAN, Utah, April 30-(UP) Reports of dairy bulls suddenly becoming enraged and killing their owners caused Prof. George B. Caine, of the Utah State Agricultural college to prepare in-structions for the safety of farmers and dairymen.

The surest way of preventing bulls from killing people, he declares, is to build a strong fence or inclosure, with shed, watering trough and feeding stall inside, t keep the bull in at all times Breeding chutes should be provided, in order that the attendant never come in contact with the animal

No bull should be handled without a strong staff, Caine said. and even that is not enough for the larger dairy bull is too power-

His general warning is to keep away from the bull at all times regardless of how gentle the animal may seem

#### **VEGETATION OF** STATE URGED

to Agriculture, Other Branches, Too

Urbana, Ill., May 6-(AP)-A vegetation map of Illinois that would tively. The winner of this contest will distinguish various types of forest represent this district in the state contest on June 20. The students are agriculture, forestry, geography or

One of the early uses of such a test has not been selected but will be map, Vestal said, would be to indicate the parts of Illinois in which rapid transitions in character of vegetation may be looked for.

Vestal described the areas now ecognized as follows: "The Grand Prairie Division oc-

cupies the northeast quarter of Illinois-all of the Wisconsin glaciation, with younger, relatively unleached soil, flat till-plains, and extensive rolling moraines. It includes the Chicago sand-plain, and the Kankakee bottoms, with swamps and with sand, the latter with black and black-jack oak.

"Three successive districts from Washington -(AP) - A revolving north to south, named after three Green River bottoms, and by the Illinois River bottoms, with exten-

preventing real estate and frozen assets from crippling the loaning effictions and feeder resulted in advances of 50 cents

Pike counties. of unusual losses and when real estate holdings have increased, marketing is sometimes difficult. It is during just such periods that agriculture

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The first of these latter proposals, the Ohio bottoms with swamp forests of cypress and tupelo. This extreme the banks of considerable expense

#### In High U. S. Post

The third proposal is based on the Secretary Jardine to do a spe the department of agriculture Now, under Secretary Hyde, has been named assistant chief the bureau of agricultural

> Sweden in 1893. He came to the United States as a small boy and engaged in farming in Texas and Ore-He has a B.S. degree from the

saving. Last year more than a cent A.B. from the University of Oregon, and a half a gallon was saved on and has had graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago and at Harvard.

Since September, 1928, he has been visit the Blackhawk Produce Co.— tural finance, the activities of which he will continue to direct.

#### MORE PROFIT IN SEPARATING MILK RIGHT AFTER MILKING

Warm Milk Found to Yield More Butterfat Than Milk That Is Cold

MILK SEPARATED WHEN COLD LOST OVER ILB. BUTTERFATA DAY at a temperature of 60° degrees yielded 3.9 lbs. butterfat (equivalent to 11.1 lbs. 35% cream) at a temperature of 90° degrees. yielded 4.97 lbs. butterfat (equivalent to 14.2 lbs 35% cream) 125 LBS MILK CONTAINING 5 LBS BUTTERFAT PRODUCED EACH DAY BY 5 COWS AND SEPARATED

MILK run through a separator | A loss of 1 per cent butterfat in NI when warm produces more a 5-cow dairy herd amounts to butterfat than is the case when many dollars in a short time. For cold milk is separated, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. In winter milk cools rapidly and unless it is separated right at the time of milking or warmed before is separated at a temperature of separating, considerable butterfat 90 degrees at a loss of .026 per is lost in the skimmilk and the amount of butterfat produced is correspondingly less.

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To avoid such a big loss of butwinter, to separate milk as soon as

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ference of 0.964 or practically 1 water in order to keep it sweet and of highest quality. Copyright, 1930, Blue Valley Creamery Institute

#### Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

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As proposed, the fund would be used to purchase bonds during periods of financial distress and hold them until the market became more.

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L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, said in presenting the new farm issue that the problem is not alone one of marketing bonds, but of the less ridge to make unit the market became more in the state.

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of loans, the excess to go to a reserve fund for the purpose of stabilizing interest rates.

Statistic red ock. Winged improvement sets in. Prices are fa below those experienced during the late sprin gof 1929. They have reach the Objective red ock.



previous low level of the season the number of poultry thefts. when rains brought relief for the time being to dry areas in the hard in became evident on the decline Egg Day-Sandwich Day ind export trade broadened giving promises to be the dominating in- in use on farms in the United States



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have the small advance which usually comes in April and May. cepits are still very liberal considerg the early opening of the season. Receipts of poultry are at the low point and some seasonal gain in supplies is to be expected. Prices have strengthened a little during the period of lighter receipts.

"Reports of butter production indicates that the make is increasing. Receipts have been holding rela ively steady from week to week ince the first of April but some gain is expected soon. Storage reserves are still being drawn upon to help supply the trade although the seasonal increase in fresh butter pro-duction soon will be sufficient to supply market requirements. The sual spring decline in butter prices probably will not be as pronounced is usual this year.

#### TEST MEAT TENDERNESS IN BELIEF IT'S INHERITED

WASHINGTON (AP) -Scientists of the United States department of agriculture believe the tenderness of meat is hereditary.

A machine to test tenderness has been perfected and is now being used in a cocoperative research program with 30 states experiment stations seeking to isolate and perpetuate factors of tenderness.

The simple testing appartus ists of a blade so arranged that it may be drawn through small pieces meat by exerting pressure with hand crank. A scale records the pressure re-

quired to cut through the meat. The machine which has been used test more than 2,000 samples of bork, beef, and lamb is said to give emarkably high correlation with the opinion of judges who sample and score the meat after it has been machine tested.

Those living in the rural district are especially invited to visit the Blackhawk Produce Co., May 10th- belt and in certain sections near in-Egg Day-Sandwich Day.

he following changes in bushels: Egg Day—Sandwich Day. Wheat decreased 3,332,000; corn de reased 1,704,000; oats decreased decreased 384,000.

#### MASSACHUSETTS PASSES POULTRY MOVING LAW

Providence, R. I.—(UP)—Under bill recently passed by the Legislature, feathered chickens could not legally be transported in Rhode Island between 9 P. M. and 5 A. M. "Wheat prices returned to the The proposal is calculated to reduce

Those living in the rural district winter wheat belt and in the spring are especially invited to visit the wheat states. Farm Board support Blackhawk Produce Co., May 10th-

> TRACTORS USED WIDELY There are nearly 900,000 tractor These are most numerous in the corn



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#### "SUN PARLORS" NEWEST SANITARY MEASURE FOR GROWING CHICKENS

Elevated Floor Helps to Lessen the Dangers of Coccidiosis



when it is desired to use wire yards. run is defeated. When arranged lengthwise, with the wire covered frames extending away from the front of the house, and when elevated high enough to wire floor keeps the growing chicks cleaned. away from their own excreta and greatly lessens the dangers of coccidiosis. Sanitation is the foundation of coccidiosis control.

feed hoppers and sour skimmilk types of enclosed runs in front of feeding pans outside in the runs. their laying houses as sun parlors When the cement floor is used, it for the grown birds throughout the is essential to sweep, scrape and entire laying year.

REARING chicks in enclosed yards on floors made of either hardware cloth or coverette is the latest sanitary measure with chickens, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Frames about 18 inches wide and 6 feet in length are made of 2x2's and covered with pings should never be scettered on the second of the second are made of 2x2's and covered with half-inch mesh hardware cloth (wire). These are used to provide a floor for the enclosed chick yard,

allow a hoe to be used to scrape out the droppings which pass through the wire floor from underneath, the the wire floor from underneath, the Chicks that spent their first four

months on such sanitary runs, and the next two months on the open Cement floors are also used for the same purpose. Many poultrymen who have used both types of floors prefer the solid floor. The chicks use them more readily. To keep chicks out in the sun, it is necessary to always keep plenty of feed hoppers and sour skimmilt.

dustrial centers.

ble supply of American grain shows Blackhawk Produce Co., May 10th— Agriculture.

You should have one of our Lee They are worth \$2.50 each.

#### COST OF COWS

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, May 6—(AP)—The visare especially invited to visit the Uiversity of Illinois' College of Agriculture.

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#### IN STATE DRIVE I. A. A. Gives Suppor To "Made-in-Illinois" Campaign

FARMERS ASKED

TO COOPERATE

Chicago, Ill., May 6-(UP)-Ap peal to the farmers to actively cooperate with the Buy-Illinois-Prod icts Commission in its campaign to timulate purchases of "Made In Ill nois" products was voiced in statement by Earl C. Smith, presi gent of the Illinois Agricultural as

sociation, here today. "It should be unnecessary to emphasize to the citizens of Illinois the importance of patronizing home industry by buying products grown manufactured and mined within the state," said Smith. "Either directly or indirectly, every individual's economic welfare is influenced by the extent of prosperity prevailing in the community in which he resides.

"Farmers quite naturally have vital interest in protecting their closest market for their crops and produce," he continued. ncome is largely determined by the extent to which distribution costs transportation charges, etc., can be held to a minimum,

"It is equally true that the consumer's real interest is best served by having available the freshest of farm products and this can best be brought about by the produce finding its market at the closest possible point to that of its producion. Ill nois grown foodsuffs especially fruit and vegetables and dairy product are equal ,if not superior, to that produced anywhere.

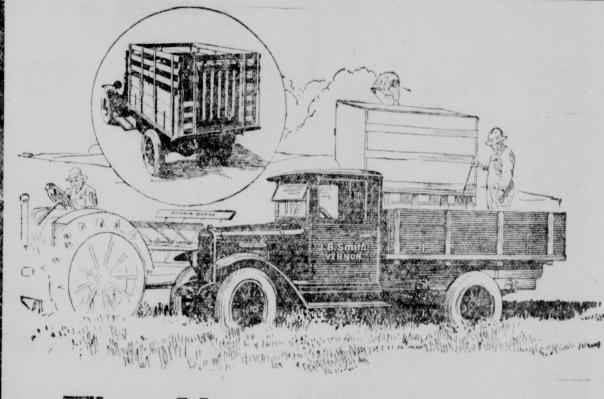
"Farmers will readily recognize that to the extent they support home ndustry, they thereby provide labor for more people wihin the state and broaden the local outlet for farm products. Were it possible to measure the stupendous waste going on continuously in selling our product in distant markets while we ship i trainloads of similar commodities o replace those shipped out, and then make known the facts to all our people, I am sure that there would be little need for further admonition to patronize home indus-

"By working together in recognition and behalf of the general welfare, best results can and will be realized in the worthy efforts being put forth by the Buy-Illinois-Prod-It costs dairymen from \$125 to ucts Commission."

Egg Day-Sandwich Day,

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#### Baseball Gossip

the league have won seven consecutive games, climbing from last to Yankees to their third straight win Green River Creamery and Arden day in Rockford

With New York and Pittsburgh Righting among themselves for the lead, both the Robins and Cubs have an emportantly to gain on the leading 1 to 0. an opportunity to gain on the leaders leading, 1 to 0. by either making a sweep of their present three game series.

In the American League the Philadelphia Athletics have climbed back into a tie for first place with Cleveland, and hopes to take undisputed possession of the lead during their current series with the St. Louis Browns, while the Indians are mixing with the climbing Yankee.

The New York Giants moved into first place in the National League yesterday, taking the first of a four Bill Walker held the Pirates to hits and aided the Giants scoring b a home run with the bases full

home runs gave the Philade phia Athletics a 12-inning 4 to 3 vi tory over St. Louis and a tie for the American lead. Al Simmons, first up n the twelfth drove the ball into the bleachers for the deciding score Two homers by Boles and one by Mule Haas accounted for the Athletics' other scores

Boston's Red Sox pounded for Cleveland pitchers for 23 hits and an 18 to 3 victory, ending the Indians six game winning streak. Goldman, the Indians light hitting pokies shortstop, tu

Chief Hogsett, Detroit's full blooded Indian rookie, pitched his third



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#### BRUSHING UP SPORTS



victory of the season, beating the Washington Senators, 3 to 1.

Errors by Freddy Maguire gave the Confident that Dazzy Vance still Cincinnati Reds six unearned runs wields his "jinx" over the Chicago Cubs, the Brooklyn Robins today Braves. Rookie outfielder Walter OHIO—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanat Hana today Robins today Baves. Rookle outherder Walter by Marker of Chicago were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Ann Mrs. A ational League pennant race.

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inson planned to send Vance, ancient Willie Kamm scored the Sox's only to the Chicago market last Monday. John F. Winger of Walnut was a and family in Chicago. ans today in an attempt to extend the record and tie the Washington Sentral Parks got to Faber for three runs in business caller in town last Monday.

When the Seventh and added another on Nick Johnson went to Chicago with relatives here and their mothers. A son was born last Monday to

Mr and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Mrs. Edward Fohs and little son

daughter Miss Dorothy, and Mrs. Mary Hammer of this city, Mrs. Lucy Dinsmore of Ft. Dodge, Iowa and Mrs. William Mercer of Rasbeer

with relatives here and their mother. Mrs. Margaret Parchen returned

Miss Virginia Conner of Princeton visited friends here last week.



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By Laufer John Frederick returned home Friday night from the Princeton hos-

Mrs. Julia Scallan is caring for Simon Pfeffer who has been very ill or the past week.

Miss Nadine Craven of Chicago is a guest of Miss Dorothy Worrell at the M. P. parsonage. The Larkin Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Andrew Hansen of Princeton spent last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. H. Libbey, assisting in the care of their aged mother,

Mrs. Peter Jensen. Mrs. Everette Johnson and little son spent last week with relatives in

A force of contractors began the work last week of completing the gap in the pavement on Route 89 between Ohio and Dixon.

Bids on the new school building were opened Wednesday and the contract was awarded to Bohrer and Dunlavey of Princeton. A firm from Sullivan. Ill., were given the contract for the heating, plumbing and ventilating system.

The Odd Fellows entertained the Rebekahs and their families at a 7 o'clock dinner last Tuesday evening. About fifty people were present to enjoy the occasion.

The Night Hawks Card club was the home of Prof. and Mrs. George Archduke Held for Sale of Gems



Archduke Leopold of Austria, against whom two indictments charging found everyone ready and willing to grand larceny have been returned for the part he is alleged to have played give the information the governin an unauthorized sale of a \$400,000 Napoleon diamond necklace, here is ment required to get the complete entertained last Tuesday evening at pictured, center, in custody of detectives after his surrender. The necklace leturns for the fifteenth Decennial which in 1811 was given by Napoleon Bonaparte to his second wife, Marie Census of the United States. Shannon, Mrs. Irene Kreitzer and Louise of Austria, was sent to this country by Archduchess Marie Therese of Miss Hale Friel of Ohio spent Sun-Mark Sisler won first prizes and Austria, aunt of the Archduke, who is charged with complicity in the sale day here at the home of her parents, of the jewels.

A. S. Poole, consolation.

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#### MAYTOWN

MAYTOWN-Mr. and Mrs. Harold

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spent the week-end here. John Loan and George Minnick were Dixon business callers Monday. Mrs. Anna Ryan has completed the enumeration of Maytown.

John Fischer of Walnut agent for the Banker's Life Insurance Co., called on friends here Thursday. Agnes McFadden and cousin James McFadden were entertained at dinner Wednesday at the Frank Finn ome near Walton.

here Thursday and attended the school picnic at the Loan school. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montavon were Amboy business callers Saturday Agnes McFadden has completed the work of enumeration of Dist. 21-26 comprising East Grove and Mar-

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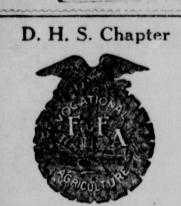
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By LLOYD BREISCH

Member of the Dixon High Schoo Agriculture classes are now doing strenuous work in preparing for two sectional contests. On Friday, May ! there will be a sectional livestock contest held at the Rock River Farms at Byron, Ill. Dixon will be compet ing in this contest along with elever other schools. The contest will be divided into two divisions, fat stock and dairy. Five members from each school will judge fat stock and five will judge dairy cattle. A total of ten boys will represent each school in this contest. Awards will be given for high MAP SHOWING individual, high schools and high

On Friday evening, May 16, a sectional future farmer oratorical contest will be held at Ashton. The same twelve schools that were competing in the judging contest will be com peting in this contest also. Each school will be allowed to enter onl one individual. This individual will be required to talk before an audience for ten minutes no some farm topic. Three judges will decide the winner and second and third places respecrepresent this district in the state and prairie would be of benefit to contest on June 20. The students are agriculture, forestry, geography or tests. The advanced class is working economics, according to Prof. A. G. on dairy cattle while the beginner Vestal, University of Illinois botanist,

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Reports of dairy bulls suddenly becoming enraged and killing their owners caused Prof. George ricultural college to prepare in structions for the safety of farmers and dairymen.

The surest way of preventing bulls from killing people, he de-clares, is to build a strong fence or inclosure, with shed, watering trough and feeding stall inside, to keep the bull in at all times Breeding chutes should be provided, in order that the attendant never come in contact with the

No bull should be handled without a strong staff. Caine said, and even that is not enough for the larger dairy bull is too power-

His general warning is to keep away from the bull at all times, regardless of how gentle the animal may seem.

#### **VEGETATION OF** STATE URGED

#### Would Be of Benefit to Agriculture, Other Branches, Too

Urbana, Ill., May 6-(AP)-A vegetation map of Illinois that would tively. The winner of this contest will distinguish various types of forest

class is judging fat stock. As yet the One of the early uses of such a representative for the oratorical contest has not been selected but will be cate the parts of Illinois in which rapid transitions in character of vegetation may be looked for.

Vestal described the areas now recognized as follows:

The Grand Prairie Division occupies the northeast quarter of Illinois-all of the Wisconsin glaciation, with younger, relatively unleached, soil, flat till-plains, and extensive rolling moraines. It includes the Chicago sand-plain, and the Kankakee bottoms, with swamps and with sand, the latter with black and black-jack oak.

"Three successive districts from Washington -(AP) - A revolving north to south, named after three Freeport, Macomb and bank bonds has been asked of con- Springfield, make up the Western gress by the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers' Union and other agricultural groups.

Division. Their glacial deposits are successively older and less fertile. They are separated by the Rock and Green River bottoms, and by the Ulive River Bureau Federation. the federal farm loan act, along with sion is more rolling and has more

alone one of marketing bonds, but of preventing real estate and frozen assets from crippling the loaning efficular of the Mississippi Border, including the mature steers. Stocker and feeder resulted in advances of 50 cents unglaciated hills of Calhoun and shipments to the chief feeding states \$1 per ton on the better grades

"The Southern Division is flat, Lower prices are being paid. farm loan bonds. Too, during periods poorly drained, and mostly prairie in "The hog price curve has been West are scarce of unusual losses and when real estate holdings have increased, marketing is sometimes difficult. It is dur- ward both northwestern and eastern hogs gradually losing their premium ing just such periods that agriculture borders. Southerly trees are notable: over the rank and file of receipts ar

make it possible for expenses of the forested loess ridges with the adjoin- ing bottoms. Mistletoe, catalpa, and in the same manner as those of the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottoms. Mistletoe, catalpa, and in the same manner as those of the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottoms. Mistletoe, catalpa, and in the same manner as those of the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottoms. Mistletoe, catalpa, and in the same manner as those of the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottoms. The loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottoms with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottoms. The loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges with the adjoin- ing bottom with the loes ridges wit

the farm groups say, would relieve of cypress and tupelo. This extreme uct is moving freely into consum the banks of considerable expense southern division includes also hilly tion. A higher average level

#### Swedish Farm Boy In High U.S. Post

Now, under Secretary Hyde, The Blackhawk Produce Co. are has been named assistant emer-

> Sweden in 1893. He came to the United States as a small boy and en-

> He has a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, University

of Chicago and at Harvard he will continue to direct.

#### MORE PROFIT IN SEPARATING MILK RIGHT AFTER MILKING

Warm Milk Found to Yield More Butterfat Than Milk

MILK SEPARATED WHEN COLD LOST OVER ILB. BUTTERFATA DAY at a temperature of 60° degrees yielded 3.9 lbs. butterfat (equivalent to 11.1 lbs. 35% cram) temperature of 90° degrees yielded 4.97 lbs. butterfat 125 LBS MILK CONTAINING 5 LBS BUTTERFAT PRODUCED EACH DAY BY 5 COWS AND SEPARATED (equivalent to 14.2 lbs. 35% cream)

MILK run through a separator | A loss of 1 per cent butterfat in IVI when warm produces more a 5-cow dairy herd amounts to butterfat than is the case when many dollars in a short time. For butterfat than is the case when cold milk is separated, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. In winter milk cools rapidly and unless it is separated right at the time of milking or warmed before separating, considerable butterfat is lost in the skimmilk and the control of the produced is control of the produced in the produced is control of the produced in the pro amount of butterfat produced is pounds, or practically all the but-correspondingly less.

Over one pound of butterfat out When the same amount of milk is of every five pounds the cows pro-duced was lost when milk was al-loss of 0.99 per cent butterfat in duced was lost when milk was allowed to become cold before separating, in experiments conducted by the Purdue Experiment Station of hutterfat and leaves only 3.9 pounds of butterfat in the cream. This is loss of over a pound of butterfat a day, which is equivawith two samples of milk taken of butterfat a day, which is equivafrom the same can. One sample was run through the separator at a temperature of 90 degrees, and the other permitted to cool to 60 terfat, it is necessary, especially in degrees before separating. The winter, to separate milk as soon as degrees before separating. The average for a number of samples possible after milking. If it is necessary to raise its temperature, covering a period of five years was place the can of milk in a tub of a loss of .026 per cent butterfat in hot water. The temperature should the skimmilk when the milk was separated at a temperature of 90 degrees. For the cooled milk the average loss of butterfat in the skimmilk was 0.99 per cent, a dif-ference of 0.964 or practically 1 water in order to keep it sweet and

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#### Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, III.—(AP)—Curtailed receipts in response to sharply lower fluence in the market usefulness of the farm loan system.

As proposed, the fund would be used to purchase bonds during periods of financial distress and hold locations of the state.

"The generally forested Jo Daviess prices in mid-April and possibly a little improvement in demand since by the end of Lent bettered the tone of the caused a small increase in the visible supply. Speculative interest is bethem until the market became more favorable.

L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, said in presenting the new farm issue that the problem is not posits from banks of the glacial lings have stopped at \$15.10 but the best year lings have stopped at \$15.10 but the problem is not posits from banks of the glacial lings have stopped at \$15.10 but the problem is not lings have stopped at \$15.10 but the lines. are running larger than a year ago. most markets last week. Remaining

"The Wabash Border consists of vance of consequence seems unlike

"The Tertiary Division includes late sprin gof 1929. They have reach The first of these latter proposals, the Ohio bottoms with swamp forests ed a level at which the dressed prod-

"Improvement in the wool trade 10 ays ago has been replaced with dullness but without much chang-



when rains brought relief for the time being to dry areas in the hard again became evident on the decline Egg Day-Sandwich Day

To avoid such a big loss of but-

"Fresh egg prices probably will not



There are no "high" or "low" spots in the cylinder's walls when we regrind the cylinder's block, for our equipment produces a Mirror Smooth True Cylinder Bore that is square with its base. Have us regrind the worn or scored cylinder block, it means a Better Block than a new, "green' 'one.



have the small advance which usually comes in April and May. Recepits are still very liberal considerng the early opening of the season Receipts of poultry are at the low point and some seasonal gain in supplies is to be expected. Prices have strengthened a little during the period of lighter receipts.

"Reports of butter production indicates that the make is increasing. Receipts have been holding relasteady from week to week since the first of April but some gain is expected soon. Storage re-serves are still being drawn upon to help supply the trade although the seasonal increase in fresh butter production soon will be sufficient supply market requirements. The usual spring decline in butter prices probably will not be as pronounced

TEST MEAT TENDERNESS IN BELIEF IT'S INHERITED

WASHINGTON (AP) -Scientists of the United States department of agriculture believe the tenderness of meat is hereditary.

A machine to test tenderness has been perfected and is now being used in a cocoperative research program with 30 states experiment stations seeking to isolate and perpetuate actors of tenderness.

The simple testing appartus consists of a blade so arranged that it may be drawn through small pieces f meat by exerting pressure with hand crank.

A scale records the pressure re juired to cut through the meat. The machine which has been used o test more than 2,000 samples of pork, beef, and lamb is said to give emarkably high correlation with the opinion of judges who sample and score the meat after it has been machine tested.

Those living in the rural district are especially invited to visit the Blackhawk Produce Co., May 10th- belt and in certain sections near in-Egg Day-Sandwich Day

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, May 6-(AP)-The visthe following changes in bushels: Egg Day—Sandwich Day. Wheat decreased 3,332,000; corn decreased 1,704,000; oats decreased

MASSACHUSETTS PASSES

POULTRY MOVING LAW Providence, R. I.—(UP)—Under a bill recently passed by the Legislature, feathered chickens could not legally be transported in Rhode Island between 9 P. M. and 5 A. M. "Wheat prices returned to the proposal is calculated to reduce the number of poultry thefts."

Those living in the rural district winter wheat belt and in the spring are especially invited to visit the wheat states. Farm Board support Blackhawk Produce Co., May 10th-

> TRACTORS USED WIDELY There are nearly 900,000 tractors in use on farms in the United States These are most numerous in the cor



The House of Mehlhop Dubuque, Iowa Distributors

#### "SUN PARLORS" NEWEST SANITARY MEASURE FOR GROWING CHICKENS

Elevated Floor Helps to Lessen the Dangers of Coccidiosis



When arranged lengthwise, with the wire covered frames extending by laying a floor of smooth conaway from the front of the house, and when elevated high enough to allow a hoe to be used to scrape out the droppings which pass through the wire floor from underneath, the wire floor keeps the growing chicks away from their own excreta and greatly lessens the dangers of the content of the greatly lessens the dangers of coccidiosis. Sanitation is the foundation of coccidiosis control.

Cement floors are also used for the same purpose. Many poultry-men who have used both types of floors prefer the solid floor. The chicks use them more readily. To keep chicks out in the sun, it is necessary to always keep plenty of this plan but they also use the same feed hoppers and sour skimmilk types of enclosed runs in front of feeding pans outside in the runs. their laying houses as sun parlors When the cement floor is used, it for the grown birds throughout the is essential to sweep, scrape and entire laying year .

REARING chicks in enclosed disinfect the floor every few days; yards on floors made of either this is not necessary when the wire hardware cloth or coverette is the latest sanitary measure with chickens, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Frames about 18 inches wide and 6 feet in length are made of 2x2's and covered with half-inch mesh hardware cloth (wire). These are used to provide a floor for the enclosed chick yard, when it is desired to use wire yards. When arranged lengthwise, with

Cement floors are frequently built

Chicks that spent their first four months on such sanitary runs, and the next two months on the open range on ground on which chickens three years, made excellent egg records when they were mature and housed in the early fall. Many expert poultrymen not only follow this plan but they also use the same

their laying houses as sun parlors

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dustrial centers.

New York, May 6—(AP)—The vis-ble supply of American grain shows Blackhawk Produce Co., May 10th— Uiversity of Illinois' College of Blackhawk Produce Co., May 10th— Agriculture.

You should have one of our Lee They are worth \$2.50 each.

COST OF COWS

\$175 a year to keep a cow, accord-Those living in the rural district ing to a recent survey taken by the

Those living in the rural district 219,000; rye decreased 295,000; barley County maps and you can if you pay are especially invited to visit the are especially invited to vi year's subscription in advance. Blackhawk Produce Co., May 10th—Blackhawk Produce Co., May 10th tf Egg Day-Sandwich Day

#### I. A. A. Gives Suppor To "Made-in-Illinois" Campaign

**FARMERS ASKED** 

TO COOPERATE

IN STATE DRIVE

Chicago, Ill., May 6-(UP)-Ap peal to the farmers to actively co operate with the Buy-Illinois-Proc acts Commission in its campaign timulate purchases of "Made In III inois" products was voiced in statement by Earl C. Smith, presi dent of the Illinois Agricultural as sociation, here today:

"It should be unnecessary to emphasize to the citizens of Illinois the importance of patronizing home industry by buying products grown manufactured and mined within the state," said Smith. "Either directi or indirectly, every individual's econ omic welfare is influenced by the extent of prosperity prevailing in the community in which he resides. "Farmers quite naturally have

vital interest in protecting their closest market for their crops and produce," he continued. "Their ne ncome is largely determined by the extent to which distribution costs transportation charges, etc., can be held to a minimum. "It is equally true that the con-

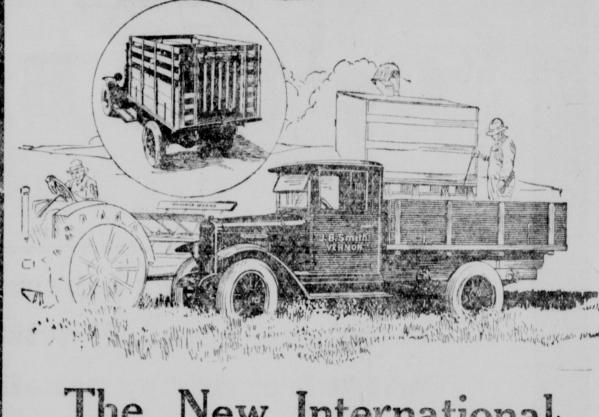
sumer's real interest is best served by having available the freshest of farm products and this can best be brought about by the produce finding its market at the closest possible point to that of its producion. Illi nois grown foodsuffs especially fruit and vegetables and dairy products are equal ,if not superior, to that produced anywhere.

Farmers will readily recogni that to the extent they support home ndustry, they thereby provide labo for more people wihin the state and broaden the local outlet for farm products. Were it possible to meas ure the stupendous waste going or continuously in selling our produ in distant markets while we ship trainloads of similar commodities o replace those shipped out, and then make known the facts to all our people. I am sure that there would be little need for further admonition to patronize home indus

"By working together in recognition and behalf of the general welfare, best results can and will be realized in the worthy efforts being put forth by the Buy-Illinois-Prod-It costs dairymen from \$125 to ucts Commission."

> Those living in the rural district Egg Day-Sandwich Day.

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#### The New International "Six-Speed Special"

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Grain Fox - Stock Rack Convertible Body.

The new combination body of the Six-Speed Special can be changed from a tight 60-bushel grain box to a serviceable stock rack in a few minutes. Commercial bodies also available.

The complete International line includes the 3/4-ton Special Delivery; the 11/4, 11/2, and 2-ton Speed Trucks; and the 21/2, 31/2, and 5-ton Heavy-Duty Trucks.

The new SIX-SPEED Special is a popularpriced 1-ton truck, specially designed for ural or farm hauling. It has everything that the modern truck should have.

The new 2-speed axle, combined with the transmission ratios, gives the Six-Speed Special 6 forward and 2 reverse speeds. The low range masters rough and tough going. The high range is for fast hauling when the roads are good. The same easy engine speed gives you 35 miles an hour on good roads and 31/2 fighting miles an hour ten times as much pulling power-for the stubborn places.

We have the new Six-Speed Special on display-come in and see it!

#### DIXON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

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Phone 104

By Laufer John Frederick returned home Friday night from the Princeton hos-

the past week.

the M. P. parsonage.

Mrs. Peter Jensen.

tween Ohio and Dixon.

and ventilating system.

ent to enjoy the occasion.

A. S. Poole, consolation.

Mrs. Julia Scallan is caring for Si-

mon Pfeffer who has been very ill

Miss Nadine Craven of Chicago is

a guest of Miss Dorothy Worrell at

The Larkin Club met Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Andrew Hansen of Princeton

spent last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. H. Libbey, assisting

in the care of their aged mother,

Mrs. Everette Johnson and little son spent last week with relatives in

A force of contractors began the

Bids on the new school building

were opened Wednesday and the

contract was awarded to Bohrer and Dunlavey of Princeton. A firm

from Sullivan, Ill., were given the

contract for the heating, plumbing

The Odd Fellows entertained the

Rebekahs and their families at a

7 o'clock dinner last Tuesday eve-

ning. About fifty people were pres-

The Night Hawks Card club was

work last week of completing the gap in the pavement on Route 89 be-

#### HOW THEY STAND

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Pittsburgh		6	.625
Chicago		8	.579
Brooklyn	9	7	.563
Boston	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	7	9	.437
St. Louis	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	5	10	.333
Vesterday's Resu	ilts		
New York 9; Pittsb	urg	h.	
Cincinnati 10; Boston			
Philadelphia-Chicago.	rair	١.	

Games Today Brooklyn at Chicago Boston at Cincinnati New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. ....... 11 5 .688 

New York ...... 6 9 .400 6 14 .300 Yesterday's Results New York .... 4; Chicago 18; Cleveland Boston ..... Detroit . 3; Washington

Philadelphia . 4: St. Louis ..... 3

(12 innings.)

Games Today Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at Washington Cleveland at New York

#### By United Press

Baseball Gossip

an opportunity to gain on the leaders leading, 1 to 0. by either making a sweep of their present three game series.

In the American League the Philadelphia Athletics have climbed back into a tie for first place with Cleveland, and hopes to take undisputed possession of the lead during their current series with the St. Louis Browns, while the Indians are mixing with the climbing Yankee.

The New York Giants moved into first place in the National League yesterday, taking the first of a four game series from Pittsburgh, Bill Walker held the Pirates to six hits and aided the Giants scoring by a home run with the bases full.

Four home runs gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 12-inning 4 to 3 vic tory over St. Louis and a tie for the American lead. Al Simmons, first up n the twelfth, drove the ball into the bleachers for the deciding score in the 12th. Two homers by Boley and one by Mule Haas accounted for the Athletics' other scores.

Boston's Red Sox pounded fou Cleveland pitchers for 23 hits and an 18 to 3 victory, ending the Indians six game winning streak. Goldman, the Indians light hitting game's only home run

Chief Hogsett, Detroit's full blooded Indian rookie, pitched his third

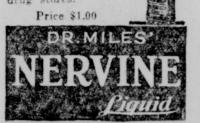


HEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make, feel irritable and blue-ten to one it's your nerves.

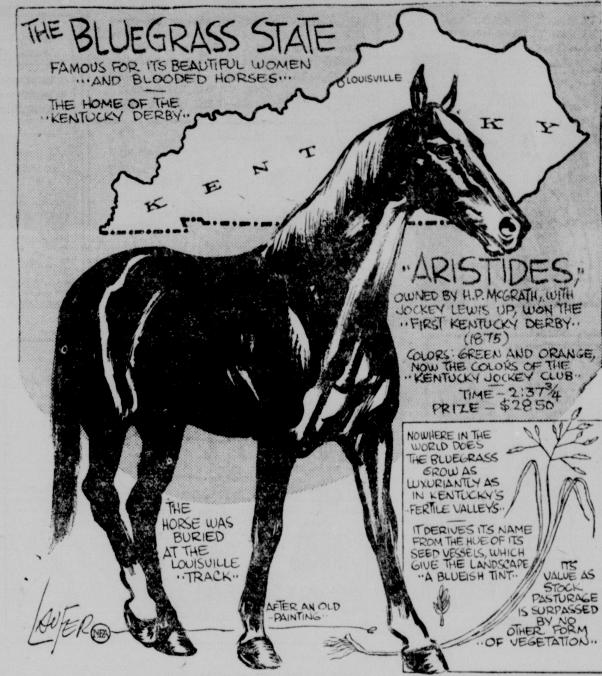
Don't wait until your overwrought nerves have kept you awake half the night and paved the way for another miserable day. Take two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nervine and enjoy the relief that follows. Take two more before you go to bed. Sleep-and wake up ready for the days' duties or pleasures.

Dr. Miles Nervine is now made in two forms-Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same

therapeutically. Liquid or Effervescent Tablets at all drug stores.



#### BRUSHING UP SPORTS



victory of the season, beating the Washington Senators, 3 to 1. Errors by Freddy Maguire gave the Confident that Dazzy Vance still Cincinnati Reds six unearned runs

wields his "jinx" over the Chicago and a 10 to 6 win over the Boston runs with a homer.

fourth place. Manager Wilbert Rob- over the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 1. Jackson took a truck load of butter inson planned to send Vance, ancient Willie Kamm scored the Sox's only to the Chicago market last Monday.

daughter Miss Dorothy, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff and Miss

Mr. and Mrs A. W. Shifflett spent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parchen of Clinton, Ia, spent Saturday night with relatives here and their mother, Mrs. Margaret Parchen returned home with them.

visited friends here last week.

Cubs, the Brooklyn Robins today Braves. Rookie outfielder Walter OHIO—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanhoped to climb into third place in the Berger drove in three of the Braves' sen of Chicago were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

the week-end with their son Palmer and family in Chicago,

## of Mrs Hansen's mother, Mrs. Ann Mercer in Toulon.

Mary Hammer of this city, Mrs. Lucy Dinsmore of Ft. Dodge, Iowa and Mrs. William Mercer of Kasbeer

The Robins, current sensation of the league have won seven consecutive games, climbing from last to Vernon Gomez, 20-year-old rookie Sheehan.

Wernon Gomez, 20-year-old rookie Sheehan.

George L. Sisler, proprietor of the Creamery and Arden day in Rockford Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff and Miss Sheehan.

George L. Sisler, proprietor of the Creamery and Arden day in Rockford Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflett spent.

Miss Virginia Conner of Princeton





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#### Archduke Held for Sale of Gems



Archduke Leopold of Austria, against whom two indictments charging found everyone ready and willing to grand larceny have been returned for the part he is alleged to have played give the information the governin an unauthorized sale of a \$400,000 Napoleon diamond necklace, here is ment required to get the complete entertained last Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. George which in 1811 was given by Napoleon Bonaparte to his second wife, Marie Census of the United States. Shannon. Mrs. Irene Kreitzer and Louise of Austria, was sent to this country by Archduchess Marie Therese of Miss Hale Friel of Ohio spent Sun-Mark Sisler won first prizes and Austria, aunt of the Archduke, who is charged with complicity in the sale day here at the home of her parents, of the jewels.

A. S. Poole, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Friel.

#### MAYTOWN

MAYTOWN-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Dixon spent Sunday here at the M. Faley home.

Frank Murphy was an Amboy busness caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Avery were Amboy business callers Saturday John Ryan of Downers Grove spent the week-end here.

John Loan and George Minnick were Dixon business callers Monday. Mrs. Anna Ryan has completed the enumeration of Maytown.

John Fischer of Walnut agent for

the Banker's Life Insurance Co., called on friends here Thursday. Agnes McFadden and cousin James McFadden were entertained at dinner Wednesday at the Frank Finn

home near Walton. Mrs. Charles Finn of Amboy was here Thursday and attended the school picnic at the Loan school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montavon were Amboy business callers Saturday Agnes McFadden has completed the work of enumeration of Dist. 21-26 comprising East Grove and Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Friel.

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to the bottom of the bottles shows you the heaviness of the various oils. If an oil is thinned out, the ball falls more quickly. This test enables you to compare New Iso-Vis that has gone more

oil is placed a tiny metal ball. The speed with which these balls drop

than the average mileage with fresh New Iso-Vis. You can also compare used New Iso-Vis with other kinds of used oil. New Iso-Vis is the only motor oil that will not thin out. Because it always maintains its

body, New Iso-Vis gives better protection to every moving part of your engine - and cuts down wear and repair bills.

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THIS micrometer reported no appreciable wear in an engine that was protected by New Iso-Vis on a test run of 9,000 miles. And wear on your engine is of course the final test of

> Iso-Vis results from a new system of refining. Never before has one oil rated so high on so many important points - points that are vital to the long life of the modern high compression engine. You will find this improved new motor oil at all Standard Oil service stations and dealers. Let you motor car judge New Iso-Vis for itself.

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#### **ERRORGRAMS**



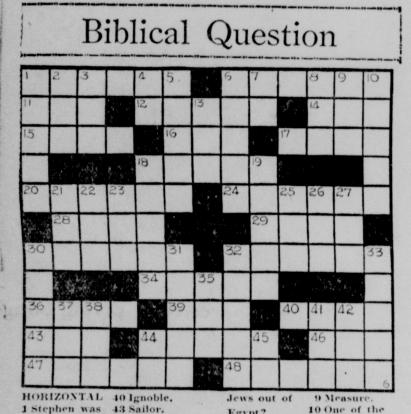
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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistake and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

#### MONDAY'S CORRECTIONS

(1) Harvard is at Cambrdige, Mass. (2) Bryn Mawr is spelled incorrectly. (3) Bryn Mawr is a girls' school, so Percy would not be going there. (4) The feet of the sofa do not match. (5) The scrambled word is DERRICK.



the first

44 Hymn. Christian -? 46 Inlet. 6 Vineyard is 47 Greatest a plantation Hebrew of what? prophet. 48 Genus of

plants.

VERTICAL

11 To be indebted. 12 Ern. 14 Prophet who trained Sam-15 Hardens.

16 Bird. 17 Serene. 18 Spreads. 20 Nose noises 24 To degrade. 28 Hautboy. 29 Small tumo 32 Rives. 34 Checkered cloth.

36 Elderly.

39 Every.

1 Who led the 8 Vegetable. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

ways.

Twelve Apos. 3 To rot flax. 13 Gazelle. 4 You. 18 Abrupt. 5 Sloping

19 Stitched. 21 Neither. 6 Bodily organ. 22 Kimono sash. 7 Second note, 23 Gypsy. 25 Insane

> 26 Unit of work. 27 Devoured. 30 Animal. 31 To gash. 32 Last testaments.

33 Biblical Mt. Horeb is called what? 35 Wing. 37 Fuel. 38 Age. 41 Before.

42 To be ill.

44 Dad.

45 Myself.

#### Illinois Honors Gen. Logan With Heroic Monument



The state of Illinois has just completed this monument to General John Logan, erected on the campus of the Murphysboro high school and it is o be unveiled on May 20. Thousands of persons from all over the state are xpected to attend the ceremonies.

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LET'S GET OUT OF THIS BEFORE THEY BREAK THE OU GUA .... AND NO ATTEMPT TO BAIK HED KIONAPERS EITHER , YOUNG LADY WENT FLAT WHEN HER ATTENTION WAS DRAWN TO A FIGURE . ENTERING THE ROOM . AND GENTLE MAN JACK TOOK HER GUN AWAY FROM HER

IT WOULD BE SUICIDE TO GO OUT THIS HE WAS A GOOD KID MORE TRICKS OUT OF YOU

THERE GOES THAT CLASSY

TTLE NUMBER NEXT DOOR

BULL'S-EYE WITH THAT

Making the Breaks! WAY ... I SEE RED TRIED IT .. TOO BAD.

I'LL KNOCK HER DIZZY

WITH THIS OUTFIT. I'LL SHOW HER THAT THIS

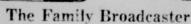
FAMILY HAS CLASS-AND

HOW ! I'LL WATCH AND

WELL, GIRLIE ... WAIY TILL I GATHER UP SOME ARTILLERY .. WE'RE GUING TO TAKE IT ON THE LAM ... SORRY ... BUT, YOU NEEDN'T BE SO DREADFULLY AFRAID .. THE BULLS WON'T SHOOT, WITH YOU ALONG ... YOU SEE, THAT'S ONE OF THE EXCELLENT REASONS WHY I BROUGHT



MOM'N POP





BY COWAN YOU WAIT 'TIL I GET YOU HOME STANDIN IN THE MUD AND YELLING OUT FAMILY AFFAIRS SO ALL THE NEIGHBORS COULD HEAR YOU AND LOOK AT YOU-JUST LOOK !! UCY TA

BY BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

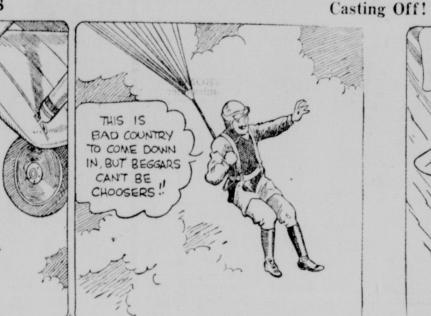
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FOR SALE—A No. 1 Boston Bull steep. Let us save you money on your next roof. Mule Hide roofing. Bull up roofs a specialty. Estimates tree. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone Coll Earl Powell. Phone K749, 104to

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FOR SALE—C melody saxaphone like new, \$60; used piano, \$50; used player bargain; portable phonographs, \$6.50; battery radios, \$25; cleaner in Dixon. The Dixon Rug guitars, banjos, ukes, violins, reduced value of the purchase of the purcha guitars, banjos, ukes, violins, reduced prices; records, rolls from 10c up.

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1927 Velie Sedan, \$400.

1927 Studebaker Sedan, \$450. 1927 Nash Special Sedan, \$375. 1926 Chevrolet Sedan, \$150. 1926 Essex Coach, \$95.

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1926 Overland 6 Coach, \$185. Priced very low. NEWMAN BROS. Hupmobile Sale and Service. Riverview Garage. 107tf gravel. Prices reasonable. Phone -

FOR SALE-4-room cottage completed. All new material. Good basement, hardwood floors. Garage. Cistern, lights, drilled well. \(^1\_2\) acre ground. Out of city limits. Located on Long Ave. 2 block from Loveland school. E. A. Somers, Owher, 613 Caroll Ave. Phone L1267. 10666\*

HELP WANTED

| Inght housekeeping. Modern. Garage entrance. 812 W. First St. Phone W925. 105t3\*

| WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Call Phone Y898. | also garage, at 237 W. Everett St. Phone L1288. | 106t3\*

FOR SALE-Golden King and Iowa WANTED-Female help. Addressing

White Silvermine seed corn. Test 99%. Phone 3120.

FOR SALE—Bargain. 1-lb. scratch paper, 10c. Just the thing for the paper, 10c. Just the thing for the paper, 10c. Just the thing for the paper to keep on his desk

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WANTED-Girl to work mornings. Get breakfast, do general housework. Write to "S. P." care Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED - Salesmen. Opportunity to earn \$120 weekly selling paints, varnishes, roofing, on credit. Factory prices 40%. Season's on. Outfit free. Madison Paint Dept., E124, Cleveland.

WANTED Salesmen. Here's a chance meet rigid requirements as to charto build life time business with \$75 to \$200 weekly income. Experi-ence unnecessary. Paint and roofings sell quickly at factory wholesale prices, on free trial, and satisfaction resentative will be in Dixon seen guaranteed. Liberal commissions paid in full daily. Full commissions paid on repeat orders, or orders arriving direct. Bonus and state arriving direct. Bonus and state arriving direct. Bonus and state arriving direct. riving direct. Bonus and state man-ager opportunity given. Excellent outfit, sales pulling plans, and co-operation free. Dept. N56, Standard Paint and Lead Works, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio. Send in your application today and reserve territory

WANTED-Experienced farm hand sons interested that the City Council by the month. Must be willing to ork. Leonard Petrie, Franklin Grove, Ill., Phone 4 rings on 78. 107t3\*

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gas range with Lorraine oven reg-ulator; laundry gas plate; 9x12 wool MONEY TO LOAN-On automobiles, household goods, pianos horses, FOR SALE—Scratch pads for office or home. Fine quality, very cheap 3 pads for 10c. B. F. Shaw Parish 16 W. Second St. Tel. B556.

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er; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeo-NO ENDORSERS. "If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write and we will send a representa-! tive to your home.'

#### Household Finance Corporation

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also hauling and snipments of all makes repaired. Factory equip-kinds to and from Chicago. Call ment. Cunningham tubes, Ever-Seloover Son, Dixon. Phone R811. ies, Crosley and Amrad radios sold ed States Hatcheries, Dixon, Ill. 410 WANTED—Ashes and dirt at the Chester Barriage, Dixon Battery Watts. rear of 114 Dixon Ave. J. F. Suter

98t24\* FOR RENT—6-room house, all mod-

101t26 -FOR RENT Summer cottage, close day of April, A. D. 1930.

JAMES W. WATTS. Come up where prices are down.
Strong Music Co., Overstreet Bldg.
107t3

WANTED—1 or 2 gendemen to room and board in modern home. Call at 514 E. Third St. Phone R674.

WANTED—Single beds, porch swings, porch furniture, rockers, ice boxes, radios, stands, lawn mowers, Victrolas. Phone R1024. 900 W. First St. 107t3\* | FOR RENT—Cottage. 4 rooms and bath on northside. 2 or 3 furnished rooms. Call 511 W. Third St. 105t3\*

WANTED-Lawn mowers to repair

wanted—Lawn mowers to repair and sharpen by Electrikeen system makes them like new. Also sharpen knives, scissors and garden tools. Tel. X830. John Yates, 413 Van Buren 107t6

Ave. 105t3"

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartments—one 3 rooms and bath; one 4 rooms and bath. Ghoice \$20, Heat and water included. Inquire 111 E Fourth St. 105t3" WANTED — Position by experienced man on farm by the month. Tel. FOR RENT—Close in, by day or week, large cool room, suitable for nth. Tel. week, large cool room, suitable for 107t3\* couple or 2 or more young men. Cook-

WANTED-All kinds of work with Phone X741. dump truck. Hauling ashes, tin FOR RENT—Modern 6-room bunga-cans or anything you have. Can low at 1012 W. Seventh St. with cans or anything you have. Can low at 1012 W. Seventh St., with furnish good black dirt, also cinders large garden and lawn. W. H. Flem. Phone 1000 for driveways. Will deliver sand ming Grocery and Market.

> 107t3° FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Gar-den and garage if desired. Private

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CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta, 1. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

BE INDEPENDENT-Operate your own business. Nationally known, well rated manufacturer desires form permanent connection with practical man of character and high standing in community to handle startly new product. The man selected must acter and ambition. To the right man this is a money making con-nection. No experience necessary as phone number and street address to J. E. Faulkner, Pres., 1471 East 69th Place, Chicago. 1t\*

1t\* SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE. of the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, has by Local Improvement Ordinance No. 255. Series of 1930, passed by the less than 1000 miles, Covered top, suitable for delivery truck. John Thome, Tel. R657.

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FOR SALE—Choice recleaned Manchus Perfect germination. Priced \$2.25 per bushel. Hardle Manchus Phone 23110.

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WANTED—Man or boy to assist 1930, and approved by the Mayor of with work. Phone X741. service laterals in Ninth Street in said City of Dixon, as specified in said ordinance; that said ordinance is now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Dixon; that application has been made to the County Court of Lee County. Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to the benefits as provided by law and said ordinance; that an assessment therefor has been made and returned to said court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court in the County Court room in the Court House in Dixon, in said Lee County, at nme o'clock A. M., on Saturday the 17th day of May. A. D. 1930, or as soon thereafter as the business of said court will permit. All persons desiring may file ob-

jections to said assessment in said court before said time and may appear at said hearing and make de-Said assessment is payable in

\$2.63 num, according to law, until paid Dated, April 29, 1930.

JOHN J. ARMSTRONG

April 29, May 6

#### MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. (In Partition.)

State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss. In the Circuit Court of said County. Carrie Currens

Katherine Throstle, Harvey Trostle, Harry Trostle, Samuel Trostle, Jennie Trostle, Sara Trostle, Martha Trostle, Erban Trostle, Emery Trostle, Bessie Spangler, Ruth Shindlidecker, Daisy Cromer, Bertha Black, May Troxell, George Rhodes, and Ira Currens, as Administrator of es-tate of Sophia C. Epley, deceased, No. 5102 Partiti

that in pursuance of a decree for sale made and entered by said court in the above entitled cause, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1930, I. James W. Watts. Master-in-Chancery of the 32tf Circuit Court in and for said County SATURDAY, MAY 17th, A. D. 1930

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B
F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED — Upholstering, repairing refinishing, mattresses renovated, feather beds made into mattresses, Sanitary Upholstering & Mattresses, Soundary Upholstering & Mattresses, Soundary Upholstering & Mattresses, Soundary Upholstering & Mattresses, Soundary Upholstering & Mattresses, Scrictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern furnished nearly new; 1 brass, 1 walnut bed complete; bridge lamp; library table; stand lamp; 8x10 linoleum. Call 807 Dr. W. J. Worsley.

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WANTED—Painting, paper hanging, decorateing, kalsomining, wall paper cleaning. Satisfaction in every per cleaning. Satisfaction in every respect guaranteed. Earl Powell, bulls of saviges ble age from 350.

FOR SALE—2 pure bred Holstein. Phone K749. 120 East 4th Street.

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521 Peoria Ave. Tel. M762.

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fied, provided the said bid upon the said premises shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation put upon the same as shown by the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed by the Court to make party. FOR SALE—2 pure bred Holstein bulls of serviceable age, from 350 lb. record dams. P. L. Fruin, R1, Oregon, Ill. Phone 916-12.

FOR SALE—Combination control of the service of the following described on the service of the said decree mentioned, situated in the condition. At 314 Peoria Ave. Inquire there.

FOR SALE—Combination gas and color of the following described on the said decree mentioned, situated in the condition. At 314 Peoria Ave. Inquire there.

FOR RENT—6-room house, all modern, close in and in fine condition. At 314 Peoria Ave. Inquire there.

FOR RENT—Building with 8 modern for particular tysical or services and real estate in the country of Lee, in the State of Illinois. For RENT—Building with 8 modern for particular tysical or services and real estate in the country of Lee, in the State of Illinois.

on the con mation of such sale.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1930.

FOR SALE—Bed, dressers, commodes, rockers, dining table and chairs, linoleum, end table, day bed, eas plate, heating stove, 5 gal, jar, dishes, tubs, etc. 704 W. First St. Phone M667.

FOR SALE—Oaklands Sedans and Coupes.
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1929 Ford Roadster.
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1925 Ford Coupe.
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#### The HUSDANA SERVICE INC. BY RUTH DEWEY GRO uplifted brow changing the expres | been humiliated," Alan shot back | success in anything, marriage in

NATALIE CONVERSE tries to conquer her lealousy over her husband, ALAN. But when he is called to the home of BERNA. DINE LAMONT, a popular night club bostess, she demands that he refuse to go. He explains that Bernadine is the widow of a war huddy who had saved his tie. The actress tells Alan her doctor has given her only a short time to live and asks him to care for her son, BOBBY. He promises and tries to tell Natalie but her rebuffs silence him. He confides in his secretary, PHILLIPA WEST who has been walting for this opportunity

his secretary, PHILLIPA WEST who has been waiting for this opportunity. When Natatie comes to the office, Phillipa tells her about helping Alan pick out toys tor Bobby and shows a letter trom Bernadine Natalie tenves in a rage and Alan follows, but her accusations drive him hack to the office. He finds Phillipa there and takes her out. However, a pieasant week-end at Lake Pineid restore harmony to Alan and Natalie. This makes Phillipa turtons and she changes an order of Alan's for orchids. Natalie goes to 2 bridge party and has all her old anger aroused on hearing another woman boast that Alan has sent her orchids. She accuses him and refuses to believe his denials. Angered. Alan takes Phillipa ont again and wonders it he is in love with the girl when she refuses to permit his kiss. Returning home, the maid tells him she has been dismissed and he asks where Natalie is.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

"CHE'S in her room, sir," the maid answered to Alan's in now. quiry about Natalie.

wanted an explanation.

things into it. And she was prise, and said, "Well?" "What's up?" Alan asked bluntly.

"Can't you see?" Natalie coolly rected. "Something went wrong she put it to herself. returned. "If I'm to believe what I see, it beat for three hours."

tooks as if you're going somewhere," Alan replied. Natalle calmly continued her than Natalle had boped she could his attitude was only a manifesta. ple, I mean." packing. "Apparently there's no make him feel.

reason for you to consult an oculist," she said. but I've no supernatural powers room. tell me where you are going?"

"maile straightened up and neglected," she cried hotly.

sion of her face.

"I'm afraid it may sound like wrongs swept over him. and take basis. She'd been hurt, comedy to say it." she told him "Then if we make each other so through Alan, and whether he was clared bitterly. "Why not get a manded. "I'm fed up on it!" faugh out of it?"

ily," Alan answered "You've done him. Maybe she was fed up. that before."

"but those were . . . just visits." thought at times-when he was told her that he hoped she knew she said this, and she looked at ing their time in trying to make a know how to handle the situation. Alan with eyes that were as bril go of their marriage?

He should have pleaded, begged her to remain, according to her idea of what ought to happen if he loved and saw these things; but ne did not see that her knees were pressed hard against the side of the bed to hard against the side of the bed to overcome the shock he had experienced upon coming face to face at "I guess we're both fed up with the support she sud." denly needed to keep standing. the parting of their ways.

He stared back at her unbeliev ber in earnest now.

credulity evident in his voice.

over to go on with her packing "is 24 hours earlier. what makes it funny. And it isn't Natalie was disappointed in the of her eyes and her voice when she

have expected it, you know "

Natalie's failure to come down to Natalie," he said, and went over to from going. Not that her mind breakfast was too unusual to be ig sit on the foot of her bed. "I can't wasn't fully made up; she'd decided nored, he felt. A few moments ago understand why you were going not to change her plans, no matter he'd have been glad to go without away like this—without a word" what he said.

Natalie refused to look at him.

A long-distance telephone call. given him the chance to do so, he "Oh, I'd have left a note on your put through to her mother the with her task. Under the pile of

dressed for the street. She looked mitted, "but you've thought this Pique and outraged pride had up at him, as he hesitated in sur out in cold blood," he added ac caused her to use the old threat cusingly. "In a cold house," Natalie cor- like he thought I was bluffing," as

torted, feeling even more guilty through, she'd have realized that lish comedy. Among the better peo-

' him with nothing but an . "You aren't the only one who's But Natalie hadn't learned that

at her, as the memory of his own cluded, rests largely upon a give-

Alan flung out a hand. "Oh, the unhappy, why should we continue guilty or not, she made him suffer. whole thing is very funny," he de to live together?" Natalie de

Well, I'm going home to mother." to recall at that moment how many belped her much to know this. "That isn't a joke in this tam times she had said she would leave She was blinded by her emotions.

"I know." Natalie said quickly: cult to believe. Hadn't he, himself. And when he stood up and quietly tier voice was hard and thin as cool, too-that they might be wast what she was doing, she did not

give her body the support she sud last with the oft averted crisis— things as they are," Alan said very

And there was-although he was lie." ingly She had cried wolf so many hardly conscious of it-a thought He was trying to be sensible, and times before, that he could not take in the back of his mind that he was about to add that separation "You aren't threatening to leave standing with Phillipa. He did not for both of them, but to Natalie it me, are you?" be asked, his in feel so utterly hopeless and de seemed that he was more than willserted as he would have felt had ing for her to leave. "That," Natalie said, and stooped this scene with Natalie taken place

way he took it. She had not meant "Natalie!" Alan's face was white to leave without seeing him. flad he not come to ber, she intended "Don't get excited about it," to send Frances with word that she "Thank you," Alan said, and Natalie cautioned him. "You might wanted to see him in her room,

. She expected him, in spite of Suddenly Alan felt weak. 'But their quarrel, to seek to keep her

pillow," she said lightly. "And as night before, had resulted in her silken garments that she appeared He found her leaning over an for going without a word-you've sudden decision to pay her parents to be rearranging in the case her open suitcase on her bed, packing been doing that quite regularly" a visit. But she hadn't meant it to hands shook pathetically. "After a quarrel, yes," Alan ad be a final separation from Alan.

> last night, and we didn't have any Had Natalie admitted to herself in the direction of Natalie's packat that moment that she had been ing-"is done with grace and charm "Are you going home to your bluffing, and hadn't let Alan's inmother because of that?" Alan re- credulity drive her to see her bluff done in the manner of smart Eng-

tion of his own pride. His remark, which Natalie con- Natalie was one of those women sidered sneering, fired anew the ill who think too little of a man's Alan in turn grew sarcastic. "My feeling toward him which had been pride, and too much of their own. evesight may be good." he retorted. dying down since he came into the A touch of humility, of tenderness. on her part would have brought Perhaps you would be willing to "I'm going because I've had Alan to her feet, ready to assume her to answer them in kind. enough of being humiliated and all the responsibility for their quarret.

She didn't mean it so much as pain is another lesson she had not "Yes, why not?" Natalie agreed Alan thought she did. He happened learned. Not that it would have

They hid the fact that she and Alan He found it, all at once, less diffice were at a crossroads in their life.

soberly. "You're right to go, Nata-

could find sympathy and under- for a while would perhaps be good

She felt a sickening despair take answered. "Yes," she said, "I am right. It's degrading to live as we have!"

Alan looked at her haughtilyheld chin. His disposition to suggest a remedy for the ills of their marriage vanished under her hauteur.

The slow flush of growing anger

Alan got to his feet. "Well, having degraded ourselves," he said frostily, "do we have to make matters worse by being foolish? It when Alan came to her and "acted seems to me I've heard that this sort of thing,"-he waved his hand -in other words, my dear, it's best

> His tones, light as they were. dripped with the acid of sarcasm. Natalie looked at him in silence. Every word he uttered convinced her more certainly that she had lost his love. Still her pride urged

> "Well," she cried, "what are we to do to be gay and charming?"

#### Women Fight for Mystery Baby



This wide-eyed, round faced baby girl is the center of a strange controversy at Portland, Ore., in which two women claim to be the child's moth-German aerial performer. Known throughout Europe for his dare-devil er. Mrs. George Shaefer insists the child was bern to her in a Portland hospital. Geraldine Watson declares the baby is hers and that she deserted to an airplane in flight above Tempelhof Field, Berlin. This doesn't make any allowance for a forced it in a Los Angeles hotel. An irregular birth certificates complicates the landing! case. The Portland juvenile court has taken charge of the child until its

#### Held in Double Murder Mystery



Charged with murder, P. G. Seeley, left, and John L. Wike, right, said to be Connecticut capitalists, were arrested at Muskogee, Okla., in connection with the deaths of David and George Smith, also of Connecticut, in a Muskogee hotel. The four men were driving across country. The arrested men claimed their companions were killed by robbers.

#### If You're Not Interested in Living Long-



#### HAVE YOU BEEN ENUMERATED?

If not, or if you have any doubt, fill out this coupon,

MARTIN J. GANNON, Supervisor of Census, Dixon, Ill.

On April 1, 1930, I was living at the

address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated either there or anywhere else. Street and No. ..

were entertained at the George

were Amboy callers Saturday after-

Anna McCoy and Violet Wallen

The paving outfit was shipped in

Fritz Hecker visited at the Peter

Helen Fitzpatrick, Archie Keaten,

Earnie and William Nichols ca'led at the Floyd Noble home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rourke and daugh-

ter Mary vis ted at the Peter McCoy

the 13th district Women's club con-

Woman's club members who attended

vention at Erie on Friday and Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Morrisey and

Noble home Sunday.

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America's Champion Dishwasher

#### Daily Health Talk

INFECTIONS By Howard R. Dudgeon, M. D., Waco, Texas

(This series of articles is prepared eased in a very great many in-under the direction of the Gorgas stances as a result of infection which Memorial Institute, which is organ- may begin in any part of the body tzed to perpetuate the life work of the teeth, tonsils and sinuses. the late Major-General Gorgas in destroy these points of infection preventing unnecessary illness. The carly before they have had time to headquarters of the Institute are at spread and it is probably that thouheadquarters of the historian sands of cases of heart, kindley and 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, blood vessel diseases will be prevent-

A man consulted a doctor recently of these little local infections for a long time that the only way of deno motion in any of his spinal joints tecting them early is to have periodic and he was incapacitated for work.

He hoped to be relieved by having should always include careful examhis teeth pulled, and certainly they were in very bad condition and need-were in very bad condition and needed to be pulled. But the x-ray equipped to detect these points of showed the joints were fixed by new infection early and to advise proper bone formation which could not be relieved by treatment of any kind, so that there was no hope of restor-

ing motion to them.

According to the history infection had been present in his teeth for some time before the first attack of rheumatism and he had suffered from attacks of rheumatism of his back for several years. It is very probable that if the infection had been cleaned up during the time when it was confined to the teeth alone, his spinal joints would have escaped and he would not have been incapacitated as he was in early

some important organ. It is also an riculture periods of the National established fact that a small point Farm and Home Hour, which is of infection occurring in any part of the body may lead to infection in another part, but there is no way of telling when this spreading will occur: it may occur in one case in a

#### Rheumatism And Painful Neuritis **Ended by Kavatone**

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HENRY E. JOHNSON. Just the other day Henry E. Johnson, who lives at R. R. 5, Sterling Ill., called upon the Kavatone Man to tell him of his experience with this great medicine. "No words of praise can do justice to this new Kavatone," said Mr. Johnson "Kavatone has done more for me than all the other medicines I have ever tried put together. I have suffered with rheumatism and neuritis for three years. The pain centered in my shoulders, but many times down my back. When I first got up in the morning it seemed that the pains were worse, and my body would be so full of cramps and pains that I could hardly move around to dress. I lost my appetite, and would just about have to force myself to eat. My weight and strength grew less and finally I became so rundown I could hardly keep up with my work, which is farming. neuritis in my arms kept getting worse in spite of the fact that I had been trying all sorts of medicines and treatments. My sleep at night was not restful and finally my nerves

"I read about Kavatone and what wonderful things it was doing for sufferers everywhere. I decided to try this medicine. About three days after I started taking Kavatone 1 noticed that my shoulders and arms did not pain so much, and the rheumatism in my joints was greatly relieved. My appetite has returned and I am gainging in weight. I am feeling better every day and find it enjoyable to work my farm without those nerve-wrecking pains shooting through shoulders.

it may be many months Diseases of the heart, kidneys and blood vessels kill more people in mid life than are killed by all other diseases combined, and they cause more crippling. It is now widely believed that these organs become disbut most often, probably, starts in sands of cases of heart, kidney and ed. The trouble is that so little inmeans of removing them.

#### Farm Program Of Broadcasting For Coming Week

est farming regions on the American continent-New England-are infection may be present for a good of agricultural development and mar. hower, long time without causing pain or keting will be told Monday, May 12 United States Department of Agri- The ladies have completed a very Inconvenience and for that reason it by Commissioners of Agriculture of culture; "The Week with the Farm beautiful quilt which is to be dis- During the afternoon, Rev. Campis often neglected until after the infection has gained a foothold in
who speak in the Department of Ag.

Board," by Edgar Markham, assistposed of in the near future. The
bell also officiated at the christening
quilt will be on display Thursday of Agnes Aleixa Grieve infant daughbroadcast by a network of 35 radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company

will be the speakers. They will be m., Mountain Standard Time. introduced by Mr. E. J. Rowell, representative of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the radio market news service for the New England states. Other Department of Agriculture and Farm Board talks of the week will bring to the National Farm and Home Hour audience a view of current developments with the Farm Board and in the economics and Chicago. His subject: "Hard Hoads science of various lines of American agriculture. The complete program or the week follows.

MONDAY, MAY 12-"The Agriculure of New England," by Dr. A. W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture Massachusetts: "New England's Farm Marketing Program," Harry R. Lewis, Commissioner of Ag-

riculture, Rhode Island. TUESDAY, MAY 13-"The Garden Calendar," by W. R. Beattie, horti-"May Cattle Markets," by C. V. by Dr. A. E. Wight, in charge of tuberculosis eradication division, Bu-

reau of Animal Industry. WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 - "The Condition of Range Livestock," by C L. Harlan, livestock statistician. Bu reau of Agricultural Economics; 'Notes on the Fruit and Vegetable Situation," by W. A. Sherman, in basement here on Thursday evecharge of fruits and vegetable div- ning, May 8th. The party will begin ision, Bureau of Agricultural Eco at 8 P. M. Euchre and five hundred

THURSDAY, MAY 15-"The Farm given for both games. The boxes will

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hampion dishwasher, Madonna Aselin of Los Angeles, shown here demontrating the finer points of her art. She was selected as "domestic queen" at a Los Angeles food and household exposition when she won a novel dishof D. A. R. attended the Continental ning. A feature of the evening was

Having trouble in your kitchen? If so, you ought to meet America's

director of information, card party. Board; Second Farm Board speaker evening also. to be announced.

Farm and Home Hour programs. An editor, Bruce W. Marshall, of presents another angle of changes brought by hard roads, when he speaks on the Swift Roundup, at 12:40 noon (CST) May 16, over WLS, and the Weekly Paper.'

Vocational Agriculture Teachers of Illinois will hear their vice president, C. M. Hatland, Walnut, at the same hour, May 15, when he tells "What Some Farm Boys Are Doing.'

Farmers raising hogs may find worth their while to listen to Prof. G.Bohstedt, University of Wisconsin, on May 14, 12:40 noon (CST), noon. when he discusses protein supple

Ropp, Normal, Ill., who will speak on May 15 and 16 at 2:00 p. m

WALTON NEWS

Walton-There is to be a card

will be played. There will be prize

ter while at that place. Wednesday morning.

friends here Tuesday night. Keaten home Tuesday evening.

D. A. Alexander.

Now unfortunately a small point of doing to develop a unified program Business Library," by M. S. Eisen be auctioned off at the close of the

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Grieve, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrisey of Rochelle. The National Farm and Home visited at the Willard Long home in Hour is broadcast from 12:45 to 1:39

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrisev of Rochene.

Mrs. James Morrisev of p. m., Eastern Standard Time; 11:45 went up to see Mrs. Long as Willard Berkley, will accompany her sister, the Mayor had published

m., Mountain Standard Time.

WOC, Davenport and WLS, Chicago Will broadcast the National visited with Mrs. Morrissey's daugh
Mrs. John Morrisey and soin Doyle ope this summer.

The Service Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. I. F. Sul-Floyd Noble, B. C. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale are conthe Marengo (Ill.) Republican News, William Nichols autoed to Sterling structing a new farm residence or

Elizabeth Noble had an attack of appendicitis Saturday. Dr. Su'livan advised an operation as soon as John Friel visited at his parents' Mr. and Mrs. Barney Friel Sunday. ROCHELLE NEWS

day were: Miss Crrie Barber and Mrs. E. C. Pile, delegates; Mrs. George N. trade as well as the cucumbers and Grieve, district treasurer, Mrs. A. K. Van Artsdale, and Mrs. J. H. Russer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Craft return-

who is regent of the Rochelle Chapter held in the church parlors last eve- additional revenue. Congress at Washington as a delegate the presentation of "The Reverie of from the local chapter. Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor of Woodward, Wapping, Conn., an apthe Prebsyterian church, drove to propriate Mother's Day program tion is only slightly larger than it Earlville Sunday afternooi, to address made by combining pantomime and a young people's rally in the evening, lantern slide verses.

livan in the country.

the west side of Lincoln Highway and Kathryn Hauser visited with just south of Klondyke Inn southwest of Rochelle. Sampson & Hel-Floyd Noble called at the Archie verson of Creston have the contract The asparagus season has opened

George Healey went to Dixon at Rochelle and large quentities of the vegetables are being cut and and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. busy canning and are in full poera- ens the affected parts. tion. A large number of men and boys | HEM-ROID is now sold by drug-Floyd Noble assisted Anna McCoy are in the field from 4:00 A. M. on gists everywhere, and has such with fixing her fence Thursday fore- and until the day's cutting is finished. Wonderful record of success even in

and Mrs. Eli Bridgman and greenhouses are also at their best and Rowland's Pharmacy invites every Mr. and Mrs. John Bridgman of large quantities are being picked Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID and Farm girls and 4-H club work form Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd daily. These find ready sale for guarantees money-back if it does the basis of two talks by Mabel Rohr Noble and daughter Dorothy June shipment and for the local retail not end all Pile misery.—Adv.



#### ABE MARTIN

Gran-maw Pash wuz severely cut about her face today when a large heavily framed picture o' Pharch's Horses fell on her as a big, rumblin' bus passin' her home shifted from second to high. Quite often a divided home is jest the makin' of a boy or girl.

Mother Machree," by Truman H.

Southend, England-(UP)-"I am tired of the sea and its pitfalls and Dr. A. W. Gilbert of Massachusetts, a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Central Standard Time; and 10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a.

Ment up to see this. Leng as thinking the Mayor had published a cetter and the party from from an unemployed man stating and Harry R. Lewis of Rhode Island and Time; and 10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a.

Mrs. John Morrisev and soin Doyle one this summer. who would find him a job

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal medicine can remove the Mrs. Peter McCoy and Mrs. Dave shipped from the Martin Wetzel ten cause. That's why salves and cut-Fitzpatrick visited their sister Mrs. acre tract and from the enormous ting fail. HEM-ROID, the preacreage of the Rochelle Asparagus scription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, re-Robert A'exander spent the week Co. The Rochelle Asparagus Co. are moves this congestion and strength-

The tomatoes from Ankeny, Inc. | chronic and stubborn cases that

WOMEN'S POULTRY POOL

A poultry pool organized by women at Regina, Sask., Canada, conducted ed Sunday from an automobile trip to The annual Mothers and Daughters \$540,000 last year. The pool handled business valued at more than of the total, or 103,451 pounds. Washington, D. C., and through the banquet of the Mary Monroe Service more than 26,840,000 eggs. Dressed During the trip Mrs. Craft, Guild of the Presbyterian church was and live poultry brought in \$200,000

WOOL PRICE DROP

Wool prices have dropped 65 per tion is only slightly larger than it Ottoman jewels, valued at \$25,000,000 was 15 years ago. It is estimated has been suggested as a means of 000 sheep in the wor'd.

so-called poor agricultural sections, reached 214,842 pounds last year compared with 212,675 pounds of The amount of substitutes con-

anything.

PLANE SEEDER A movement is under way in Beaumont, Texas, to seed 50,000

A THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

If a man vows a vow unto the

Lord, or swear an oath to bind his

soul with a bond; he shall not break

his word, he shall do according to all

Make no vows to perform this or

that; it shows no great strength and

makes thee ride behind thyself .--

LANSING, Mich. -(AP)- The

campaign to eliminate the butter

substitute from the American dinner

table must start with the farmer, if

results of a survey by the state departinen of agriculture here mean

Sale of butter substitutes in 87

stores of 16 counties of northern

sumed by farmers was 48.2 per cent

Counties, regarded as typical of the

SUBSTITUTES FOR BUTTER

that proceedeth out of his mouth.-Numbers 30:2.

acres of pasture land by airplane.

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there are now nearly 50,000,- obtaining capital for the Turkisi national bank.

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